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Moscow Planting

Her Fifth Column

The Fifth Column is grow-

It is casting a bigger shadow

every day over Western Europe.

Men under Moscow's direction

are solidifying it. Their every

move is carefully charted. The

seeds of chaos are being planted

How the Kremlin is doing the

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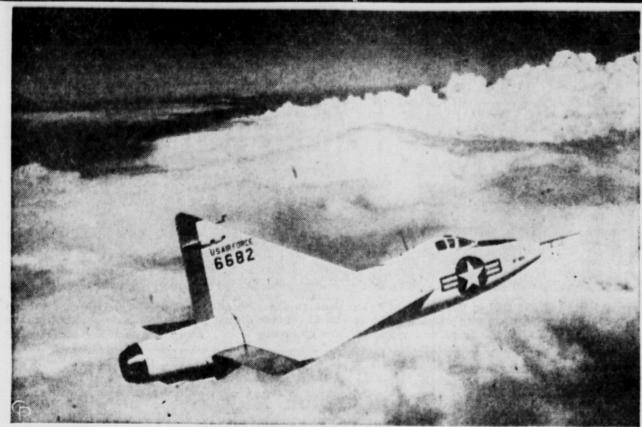
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To Cover Items

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The tune these persons sing

It is true there was insurance

Winfield Koch, Home Superin-

tendent, said the youngsters took

time to itemize their losses last

the money, totalled about \$700.

Meanwhile, some donations are

coming in at the Circleville fire

department. Cash is the biggest

single item taken in to date. A

man tossed \$25 into the fund last

Gifts may be taken to the fire

station; firemen will make col-

lections if persons contact them.

Skelton Ailing

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words do not fit at all.

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COUNTY MARKS 2ND FATALITY

Kentucky Girl, 18, Dies Following 2-Car Mishap

An 18-year-old Kentucky girl Saturday became Pickaway County's second traffic fatality of 1952.

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Miss Meade was rushed into the side of an auto operated by Mercy hospital, Columbus, for Bernard H. Wiley, 32, of Barberton, emergency treatment following the Miss Meade's brother-in-law. smashup. She died at about 5 p. m. The lawmen said the Wiley auto Saturday of severe head injuries. apparently went out of control on The Kentucky girl was one of the icy highway and skidded side-

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LONDON, March 3 - (P)-Two London newspapers have hinted that Queen Elizabeth II may be expecting her third child.

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President Books Talk For Thursday

WASHINGTON, March 3 - (A)-President Truman will address the nation on the mutual security program at 10:30 p. m. Thursday.

The White House announced broadcast and television plans on the heels of reports that the administration has decided to fight any cut in its proposed \$7.9 billion new foreign aid program. The President will send Congress his tion. He went there after his tele- be almost impossible to cash; and request for the military and eco- vision show Sunday night and phy- so would \$2 million in negotiable nomic aid funds at about the same time as the speech.

Ohio Cooling On Taft

Stassenites See New 'Antipathy'

ing, local authorities opined he was not at fault in the fatal Stassen supporters claim they detect "mounting antipathy" for Sen- the Communist strategy in Korea. Rep. Herter, (R-Mass). Radcliff and Greene said the ator Robert A. Taft in his home Graff auto apparently was on its state of Ohio.

Daniel C. Gainey, head of Stassen campaign headquarters in Washington, told a reporter Ohio support for former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota for the Republican presidential nomination is "very strong."

Informed of Gainey's statement, a top Taft aide scoffed. He said Taft's Ohio strength, "according to every bit of evidence we have, has grown" since the Republican's im-

Senator Taft, a leading contend- down from this position came dur-

county's second traffic victim. The nine of first fatality on local highways hap- Gainey would not predict how any nominee but should give logi-DET TY CARL Addition and pened reb. 23 when Francis Dan-many delegates he thinks Stassen

> HOWEVER, other sources in the Stassen camp said they would consider it a good showing, if they can take 10 delegates out of the 56-member Ohio delegation to the convention. Stassen has candidates for 49 of the delegates positions.

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of personal possessions in a fire may not sound so bad, but the covering the building and some

property in the building at the Neither MacArthur or Eisenhow-Home which was levelled by fire. er has delegates pledged to them At the same time, officials

on the ballot point out that not one item owned The Stassen forces regard the by the kiddies themselves was Ohio primary as one of their most covered by insurance. That is the

week. The list of personal losses, each of the state's congressional for which they worked to earn

Loot Said Too

RENO, March 3-(A)-Millionaire Laverne V. Redfield says the burglars who carted off his safe with \$2.5 million got currency "so hot they might as well light their cigarets with it.'

WASHINGTON, March 3 - (P)-

pressive 1950 reelection victory.

date to determine where they were The Kentucky girl became this Four years ago, Stassen captured nese Col. Chang Chung-San replied

mission entirely. Gainey said part of the reason for what he described as slackening support for the Ohio senator rested in the candidacy of another Taft-his brother, Charles-for the Republican gubernatorial nomina-

According to this Stassen aide. some Republicans in Ohio are unhappy about the prospect of having status. two Tafts dominating the ticket in

Gainey said he is hopeful some of the support Taft may lose will come over to Stassen. He said he expects some of it to siphon off to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, as

important challenges.

Gainey said the Stassen forces intend to conduct a much broader campaign in Ohio this time than they did in 1948. Organizations to work for Stassen are being built in

Hot To Handle

Most of the \$300,000 in the safe SANTA MONICA, March 3-(P)was in big, old fashioned bills, in-Funnyman Red Skelton is in St. cluding two \$10,000 notes. The ec-John's Hospital with a virus infec- centric millionaire said they would siclans said he will probably stay securities. The balance was in distinctive jewelry.

MARCH 11 POLL MAY INDICATE TREND

Top-Drawer Politicians Head To Reject For New Hampshire Campaign Russia OKd

REDS SCREAM ANGRILY AT UN

FOR 'LYING' IN TRUCE TALKS

An all-star cast of top politicians, campaign, WASHINGTON, March 3 - 49-

Sen. Robert A. Taft and Harold Stassen, Republican candidates, and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Democratic candidate, headed for some on-thespot campaigning in the final week before New Hampshire's March 11 primary elections.

Also booked for appearance are Paul Hoffman, former economic cooperation administrator, Sens. generally assumed from the first, Saltonstall and Lodge of Massathat the Kremlin is masterminding Gov. Lodge of Connecticut, and

The state has never seen viet Union be included in a pro- many nationally-known figures all posed commission of "neutral" na- at once.

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> MAJOR INTEREST centered in the Taft-Eisenhower clash. Some President Truman's plans to reor- other developments: observers expect a neck-and-neck ganize the scandal-plagued Internrace, while other predictions were that Eisenhower would win in a walk.
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gained. Even Eisenhower backers Internal Revenue Commissionconcede this. And a note from MacArthur to a New Hampshire supporter may swing things even further toward

Taft. An aide to MacArthur has confirmed that the general wrote: "I suggest you support Taft." But there is interest, too, in the New Hampshire race between out-if there is one-would be to Mr. Truman and Kefauver. The Democratic Party organization,

called into action only last Satur-Pay Tribute day, opened a vigorous campaign for the President. To Roy Galvin A Kefauver victory could hurt him if he decided to run for reelec-Russia and the United States tion. He hasn't announced his plans

would then be represented in equal yet Taft winds up a three-day tour ing to acknowledge a belligerent of Wisconsin Monday with a talk in Burlington. Then he heads for

Kefauver Set For New Ohio months ago. Technically that is **Appearances**

WASHINGTON, March 3 - (P)-Plans are shaping up for Estes Kefauver's pre-primary speaking campaign in Ohio.

The Tennessee senator is seeking Ohio delegates to back him at the Democratic convention next summer for the party's presidential nomination. Delegates will be chosen in the state's May 6 primary.

Rep. Hays of Ohio, a Kefauver the priceless heritage of a good campaign manager there, said the name. I join with his thousands of senator is scheduled to speak in friends in mourning his passing." northern and eastern Ohio in late April. But first, Kefauver will appear at a Cleveland City Club 2 Commie Drives luncheon April 5.

Hays said the Tennessean will Dulled By French be at a Belmont County Women's Democratic Club luncheon April 24 in Bridgeport. That night, he is to French Army said Sunday it had be in Steubenville for the 18th con- turned back a two-pronged Comgressional district Jefferson-Jack- munist drive against French Delta son Day dinner.

These articles are by William L. Hays said he hopes to arrange speaking engagements for Kefauv- ding 1,000. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst who is touring the er in Southwest Ohio May 1-3, and it is possible that Kefauver may areas adjacent to the Iron Curtain. His revealing dispatches make a second visit to Cleveland from Vienna, Rome and Frank-May 2. Kefauver made several furt will give you new insight speaking appearances in Eastern Ohio last month.

WASHINGTON, March 3 - W- New Hampshire and a three-day hill fight" in the primary.

dates. Monday were New Hamp- television program that he is not in a television interview he is in battle for primary election ballots and doesn't think the general will declined to say whether he would return in time to put on a strong lead a third party if Mr. Truman

Taft and Eisenhower might block didacy last Thursday, immediately each other off, in which case he attracted pledges of support from hoped to win the nomination in a most of the Southern Democratic GOP convention deadlock.

KEFAUVER WAS in Boston Sun- Democratic Sen. Kerr of Okla day keeping several speaking homa, who will be a candidate if dates. He said one of the greatest Mr. Truman does not run, said he problems facing the country is the expects "much of the South" to need for a foreign policy that will support Russell. But he said the insure peace. He swings into New Democrats are not going to split Hampshire Tuesday to continue just because various groups supwhat he described as a "tough up- port different candidates.

Efforts by the administration

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WASHINGTON, March 3 - (A)

and publisher who died Saturday.

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The fierce attacks by the Com-

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week 30 miles southeast of Hanoi.

The French high command said

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Lima Monday afternoon.

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SHOWDOWN VOTE AWAITED

Truman Cleanup Plan

Sen. Russell of Georgia, newest including three presidential candi- Stassen, in New York, said on a of the Democratic candidates, said shire-bound for the home stretch a "stalking horse" for Eisenhower, the race to the finish-but again

> is nominated. But he continued to insist that Russell, who announced his canleaders who are against a renomination for Mr. Truman.

> > tive and most unpleasant session,"

Legal Right

But Communists Say They Want Allied 'Logical Reasons

MUNSAN, March 3-49-Communist truce negotiators angrily accused the United Nations Command of lying and stalling Monday, but the Reds acknowledged the UN had a legal right to reject Russia as a neutral inspector of an armistice.

North Korean Col. Chang Chun San conceded the UN had the right to reject Russia, but insisted the Allies give logical rea-"We had a thoroughly unproduc-

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby told newsmen after an acrimonious session of the prisoner exchange subcom-At one point North Korean Maj.

Gen. Lee Sang Cho became so angry Libby interrupted to ask him to stop screaming.

There was no indication whether the Communists were weakening in their insistence that Russia be named to a neutral supervisory commission or whether they were WASHINGTON, March 3 - (P- tion in government brought these feeling out the Allied position.

COL. DON Darrow, who heads ment as some believe. He said in- felt the Reds were playing a wait-Recent polls show that Taft has ing a last-minute effort to save it. | ment as some believe. He said in- dictments on his findings will be ing game, hoping the UN will ca-

> Darrow suggested the UN proposal for two neutral nations on each side would solve the problem immediately.

> Lee touched off the verbal explosion in the prisoner exchange negotiations with a long tirade in which he accused the UN of lying

He also charged the UN reneged

nel of our side." And he accused the Allies of lying when they said Sunday the Communists had repudiated an agreement to nominate neutral nations acceptable to both sides.

"Unfortunately," he said, "what has been shown by your side during these days is the fact that in addition to the raising of side issues and a complete lack of sinveloped its persistent stalling tac-

tics to a surprising degree.' Libby replied: "The UN Command and the UN do not indulge in lies. We do not lie. We have not lied. We shall not lie.'

Concerning the exchange of data on prisoners, Libby told the Reds "you will get that data on an exchange basis and in accordance with our agreements or you will not get it at all."

MEANWHILE, outnumbered American Sabre jets shot down two Communist Mig-15 jets and damaged five others as an estimated 250 Red fighters swept south of the

The Sabres tangled with the swift Migs in four separate battles. The two Red jets the Air Force said were shot down boosted to 200 the number of Migs destroyed by Fifth Air Force planes in Korea, a spokesman said.

Along the scarred battlefront. Allied forces restricted action to patrol scouting. Sunday an Allied tank force muscled a two - prong squeeze on Chinese hill positions northeast and northwest of Chorwon, in Western Korea.

Soldier Is Killed It's RAY TUCKER'S job to tell you

He has years of experience on the Washington scene, countless sources in high and low places and an uncanny knack of digging out the news behind the news. To be truly informed about the significance of Washington news, read

Congress? And who? What are the

motives of labor's latest political

maneuver? What are the subtle

changes in Party policy? What's

the significance of the most recent

WHIRLIGIG

Today In

diplomatic move?

The Herald

In Lima Accident LIMA, March 3-4P-Pvt. Robert E. MacDonald, 20, of San Diego,

Calif., was killed south of here Sunday when his car overturned on a curve and struck a utility pole. A companion, Pvt. Bobby G. Nix. 20, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., received concussion, lacerations and shock.

Pope Celebrates

VATICAN CITY, March 3-49-

Pope Pius XII marked his 76th birthday and the 13th anniversary of his election to the papal throne at a ceremony here Monday. The double anniversary actually was Sunday, but the pontiff scheduled no special observances then.

Merry-Go-Round X-Ray Helps CINCINNATI, March 3-49-An cancer. As the patient spins slow- Hare, radiologist of the Lahey cut out or treated with usual x-ray still, or finished it too recently to x-ray merry-go-round has knocked ly, the beam concentrates on the Clinic in Boston.

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Details of results in the first 27

months with the merry-go-round

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1. Administration cleanup boss

2. REP. KEATING (R-NY) said public hearings in a House investi- about prisoner treatment. gation of the Justice Department probably will start around April 1 on a promise to hand over informawith McGrath the first witness. tion on about 44,000 prisoners the Keating said the House Judiciary Reds claim are "military person-

Subcommittee looking into the department-also to be investigated by Morris-will hold other hearings in Boston and Providence, R. I., and possibly in San Francisco, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chi-Two Ohio congressmen paid high

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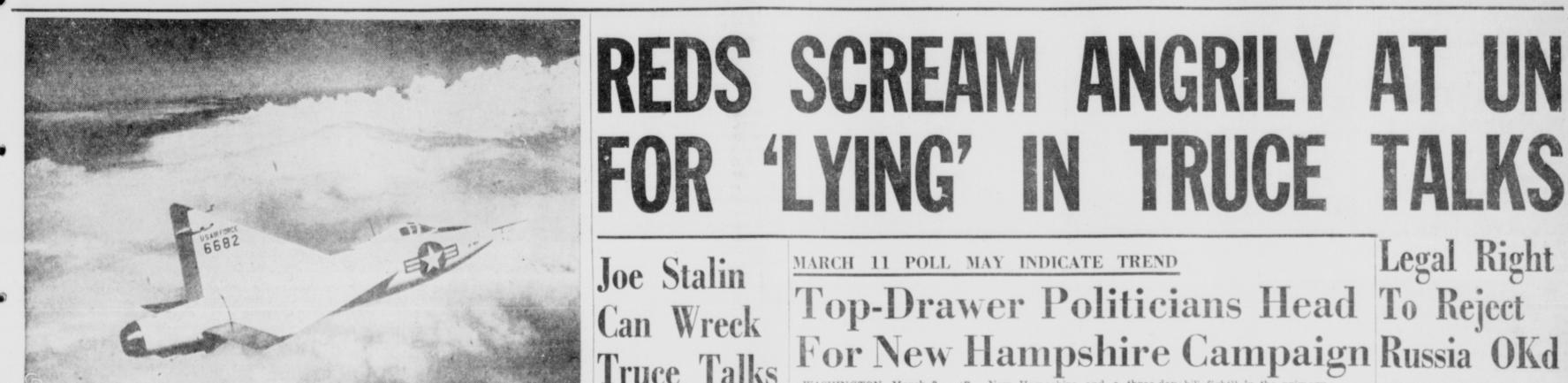
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spot campaigning in the final week before New Hampshire's March 11 primary elections. Also booked for appearance are Paul Hoffman, former economic They assume, as Washington has cooperation administrator, Sens. generally assumed from the first, Saltonstall and Lodge of Massa-

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regarded here as a move inspired its kind in the nation, are these and doggedly persisted in by the men or delegates pledged to them: Taft, Stassen, Gen. Dwight D. Eis-State and Defense Department enhower and Gen. Douglas Macauthorities to not believe the North Arthur, on the GOP ticket; and Ke-Korean and Chinese Communists fauver and President Truman on

> MAJOR INTEREST centered in the Taft-Eisenhower clash. Some President Truman's plans to reor- other developments;

gained. Even Eisenhower backers concede this. And a note from MacArthur to a New Hampshire supporter may

swing things even further toward Taft. An aide to MacArthur has confirmed that the general wrote: "I suggest you support Taft." But there is interest, too, in the New Hampshire race between

Mr. Truman and Kefauver. The Mr. Truman and Kefauver. The Democratic Party organization, Ohio Solons called into action only last Saturday, opened a vigorous campaign for the President.

Russia and the United States tion. He hasn't announced his plans would then be represented in equal | yet

Kefauver Set For New Ohio Appearances including the U. S. had been sug- WASHINGTON, March 3 - (P)-

campaign in Ohio.

The Tennessee senator is seeking Ohio delegates to back him at the Democratic convention next summer for the party's presidential

northern and eastern Ohio in late April. But first, Kefauver will appear at a Cleveland City Club 2 Commie Drives luncheon April 5.

Hays said the Tennessean will Dulled By French be at a Belmont County Women's Democratic Club luncheon April 24 SAIGON, March 3 - UP-The in Bridgeport. That night, he is to French Army said Sunday it had be in Steubenville for the 18th con- turned back a two-pronged Comgressional district Jefferson-Jack. munist drive against French Delta son Day dinner.

er in Southwest Ohio May 1-3, and make a second visit to Cleveland from Vienna, Rome and Frank- May 2. Kefauver made several Ohio last month.

shire-bound for the home stretch a "stalking horse" for Eisenhower, the race to the finish-but again battle for primary election ballots and doesn't think the general will declined to say whether he would return in time to put on a strong lead a third party if Mr. Truman

day keeping several speaking homa, who will be a candidate if dates. He said one of the greatest Mr. Truman does not run, said he problems facing the country is the expects "much of the South" to need for a foreign policy that will support Russell. But he said the insure peace. He swings into New Democrats are not going to split Hampshire Tuesday to continue just because various groups supwhat he described as a "tough up- port different candidates.

Sen. Russell of Georgia, newest

is nominated. But he continued to insist that Russell, who announced his can-Taft and Eisenhower might block didacy last Thursday, immediately each other off, in which case he attracted pledges of support from hoped to win the nomination in a most of the Southern Democratic leaders who are against a renomi-

nation for Mr. Truman KEFAUVER WAS in Boston Sun- Democratic Sen. Kerr of Oklaed the Allies give logical rea-

cused the United Nations Command of lying and stalling Monday, but the Reds acknowledged

But Communists Say

MUNSAN, March 3-(P)-Commu-

nist truce negotiators angrily ac-

They Want Allied

'Logical Reasons

the UN had a legal right to reject Russia as a neutral inspector of North Korean Col. Chang Chun San conceded the UN had the right to reject Russia, but insist-

"We had a thoroughly unproductive and most unpleasant session," Rear Adm. R. E. Libby told newsmen after an acrimonious session of the prisoner exchange subcom-

At one point North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho became so angry Libby interrupted to ask him

There was no indication whether the Communists were weakening in their insistence that Russia be named to a neutral supervisory commission or whether they were

ment as some believe. He said in- felt the Reds were playing a waitdictments on his findings will be ing game, hoping the UN will ca-

President Truman and not to At- each side would solve the problem immediately

public hearings in a House investi- about prisoner treatment

lying when they said Sunday the Communists had repudiated an agreement to nominate neutral nations acceptable to both sides. "Unfortunately," he said, "what

Mr. Galvin, 76, was buried in ment (controlled by the Senate) of addition to the raising of side isthe 64 collectors and place all burunder civil service.

by Morris-will hold other hearings

izen and left behind him a monu- appointed collectors have been unment built upon service to his com- der fire in tax scandals which have munity, a monument of integrity led to indictment, dismissal or resignation of 168 officials and em- lied. We shall not lie." "He had the courage of his con- ployes of the bureau and Justice

chester congressman and also a

Congress? And who? What are the motives of labor's latest political maneuver? What are the subtle changes in Party policy? What's the significance of the most recent diplomatic move?

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handled by specially-named law- pitulate. yers-not the Justice Department | Darrow suggested the UN proand he will make his reports to posal for two neutral nations on

torney General McGrath, who ap-Lee touched off the verbal explosion in the prisoner exchange negotiations with a long tirade in 2. REP. KEATING (R-NY) said which he accused the UN of lying

gation of the Justice Department He also charged the UN reneged probably will start around April 1 on a promise to hand over informawith McGrath the first witness. tion on about 44,000 prisoners the Keating said the House Judiciary Reds claim are "military person-Subcommittee looking into the de- nel of our side." partment-also to be investigated

> has been shown by your side during these days is the fact that in veloped its persistent stalling tac-

> mand and the UN do not indulge in lies. We do not lie. We have not

'you will get that data on an ex-

MEANWHILE, outnumbered Am-

erican Sabre jets shot down two

Communist Mig-15 jets and damag-The Sabres tangled with the

the number of Migs destroyed by Fifth Air Force planes in Korea, a spokesman said. Along the scarred battlefront, Allied forces restricted action to

Soldier Is Killed In Lima Accident

E. MacDonald, 20, of San Diego, Calif., was killed south of here Sunday when his car overturned on a curve and struck a utility pole.

concussion, lacerations and shock.

VATICAN CITY, March 3-49-Pope Pius XII marked his 76th

coming in at the Circleville fire department. Cash is the biggest Loot Said Too single item taken in to date. A man tossed \$25 into the fund last WASHINGTON, March 3 - (P)-Gifts may be taken to the fire President Truman will address the station; firemen will make colnation on the mutual security pro- lections if persons contact them.

"Let the county take care for

That is the theme of persons

who have not yet chipped in with

donations for the youngsters of

The tune these persons sing

It is true there was insurance

property in the building at the

point out that not one item owned

covered by insurance. That is the

Winfield Koch, Home Superin-

tendent, said the youngsters took

time to itemize their losses last

Meanwhile, some donations are

may not sound so bad, but the

words do not fit at all.

reason for the drive.

broadcast and television plans on Skelton Alling

any cut in its proposed \$7.9 billion | Funnyman Red Skelton is in St. cluding two \$10,000 notes. The ecnomic aid funds at about the same siclans said he will probably stay securities. The balance was in disthere for two or three days.

Hot To Handle

arets with it.

Stassenites See New 'Antipathy' WASHINGTON, March 3 - (P)was not at fault in the fatal

Stassen supporters claim they de- that the Kremlin is masterminding Gov. Lodge of Connecticut, and tect "mounting antipathy" for Sen- the Communist strategy in Korea. Rep. Herter, (R-Mass). Radcliff and Greene said the ator Robert A. Taft in his home

Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota for the Republican presidential smashup. She died at about 5 p. m. The lawmen said the Wiley auto nomination is "very strong."

Senator Taft, a leading contend- down from this position came durwere taken into Columbus for treat- pital, Columbus, while his wife and er for the GOP presidential nomiling Monday's negotiations. When Ohio primary.

DET TY CARL Madelli and pened reb. 23 when Francis Dan- many delegates he thinks Stassen cal reasons. State Highway Patrolman R. R. ner, 48, of Adelphi died in Berger may win in the state this time. HOWEVER, other sources in the

> convention. Stassen has candidates for 49 of the delegates positions. Gainey said part of the reason for what he described as slackening support for the Ohio senator rested in the candidacy of another

Pickaway County Children's Home, who lost a great number

of personal possessions in a fire the state.

covering the building and some Neither MacArthur or Eisenhow-Home which was levelled by fire. er has delegates pledged to them gesting negotiations for many Plans are shaping up for Estes At the same time, officials

on the ballot. The Stassen forces regard the by the kiddies themselves was Ohio primary as one of their most

intend to conduct a much broader campaign in Ohio this time than Her Fifth Column week. The list of personal losses, work for Stassen are being built in to a recent visit by Sir William for which they worked to earn each of the state's congressional

Laverne V. Redfield says the burglars who carted off his safe with \$2.5 million got currency "so hot they might as well light their cig-

Most of the \$300,000 in the safe tinctive jewelry.

Ohio Cooling On Taft

Daniel C. Gainey, head of in Washington, told a reporter Miss Meade was rushed into the side of an auto operated by Ohio support for former Gov.

Informed of Gainey's statement, a top Taft aide scoffed. He said want their big friend on the com- the Democratic slate. eight persons injured in the two- ways into the path of the Graff Taft's Ohio strength, "according to mission merely because it might every bit of evidence we have, has be a nice gesture. Five of the other eight persons Miss Meade was a passenger in grown" since the Republican's im-

date to determine where they were The Kentucky girl became this Four years ago, Stassen captured nese Col. Chang Chung-San replied county's second traffic victim. The nine of the 23 delegates in Ohio. the Allies had the right to reject first fatality on local highways hap- Gainey would not predict how any nominee but should give logi-

> Stassen camp said they would consider it a good showing, if they can take 10 delegates out of the 56-member Ohio delegation to the

the kids out of the insurance Taft-his brother, Charles-for the Republican gubernatorial nomina-

According to this Stassen aide, position, provided Russia was willhappy about the prospect of having status. two Tafts dominating the ticket in

Gainey said he is hopeful some of the support Taft may lose will come over to Stassen. He said he expects some of it to siphon off to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, as

important challenges. Gainey said the Stassen forces

Moscow Planting New Seeds For The Fifth Column is grow-

It is casting a bigger shadow every day over Western Europe. Men under Moscow's direction are solidifying it. Their every move is carefully charted. The

seeds of chaos are being planted -to grow at Moscow's bidding. How the Kremlin is doing the job, how it makes use of every opportunity, is disclosed in four articles The Circleville Herald -will publish starting Tuesday. These articles are by William L. Ryan, Associated Press foreign news analyst who is touring the areas adjacent to the Iron Curtain. His revealing dispatches furt will give you new insight into the Cold War.

GOP convention deadlock.

SHOWDOWN VOTE AWAITED

Senate Panel Studying Truman Cleanup Plan WASHINGTON, March 3 - (P- tion in government brought these feeling out the Allied position.

observers expect a neck-and-neck race, while other predictions were that Eisenhower would win in a control of the scandal-plagued Internation observers expect a neck-and-neck ganize the scandal-plagued Internation cleanup boss race, while other predictions were that Eisenhower would win in a control of the scandal-plagued Internation cleanup boss Newbold Morris said he is not as staff officers discussing truce supervision, and Libby both said they envision, and Libby both said they day with the administration mak Recent polls show that Taft has ing a last-minute effort to save it. Internal Revenue Commissioner Joseph B. Dunlap was sched-

uled to get in a final word for

the Truman plan before the re-

portedly hostile Senate Expendi-

tures Committee takes a vote on pointed him to his job. a resolution aimed at killing it. Efforts by the administration

and Congress to clean up corrup-Pay Tribute A Kefauver victory could hurt him if he decided to run for reelec-

in Boston and Providence, R. I., and possibly in San Francisco, WASHINGTON, March 3 - (P-Kansas City, St. Louis and Chi-Taft winds up a three-day tour Two Ohio congressmen paid high cago. some Republicans in Ohio are uning to acknowledge a belligerent of Wisconsin Monday with a talk tribute here Monday to the late Key point of the Truman plan to in Burlington. Then he heads for Leroy S. Galvin, newspaper editor reorganize the revenue bureau is and publisher who died Saturday. to put an end to political appoint-

> Lima Monday afternoon. Congressman William McCul- eau officials except the top man lough said: "Leroy S. Galvin was a good cit- Many of the present politically-

Kefauver's pre-primary speaking victions to do that which he believ- Department, ed right. His passing will be a loss to the state of Ohio.

Said Clarence J. Brown, Blan-

newspaper publisher: nomination. Delegates will be chos-S. Galvin having lived. He was my "The world is better for Leroy en in the state's May 6 primary. life-long friend and has left behind Rep. Hays of Ohio, a Kefauver the priceless heritage of a good campaign manager there, said the name. I join with his thousands of senator is scheduled to speak in friends in mourning his passing."

positions in North Indochina, kill-Hays said he hopes to arrange ing 500 Vietminh rebels and woun-

The fierce attacks by the Comit is possible that Kefauver may munist-led Vietminh started last week 30 miles southeast of Hanoi The French high command said speaking appearances in Eastern the Vietminh drove with 10,000 troops from the northern mountains and with 4,000 from the south.

Merry-Go-Round X-Ray Helps Cancer Battle Egypt's Congress Given Suspension CINCINNATI, March 3-1/2-An cancer. As the patient spins slow- Hare, radiologist of the Lahey cut out or treated with usual x-ray still, or finished it too recently to

CAIRO, March 3 - P-Egypt's Those apparently well include 11 new Prime Minister Ahmed Na-Today, 157 have no signs of can-out of 13 patients with cancer of guib Hilaly Pasha announced susdamaging x-rays on his skin and beam were disclosed at the open- cer, and some have been clear for the larynx, nine out of 17 with pension of parliament for 30 days

He also began preparing for new The x-ray beam can be held to talks with Britain on control of the an armistice.

to stop screaming.

And he accused the Allies of

sues and a complete lack of sincerity, your side further had detics to a surprising degree. Libby replied: "The UN Com-

Concerning the exchange of data on prisoners, Libby told the Reds change basis and in accordance with our agreements or you will not get it at all."

ed five others as an estimated 250 Red fighters swept south of the swift Migs in four separate battles. The two Red jets the Air Force said were shot down boosted to 200

patrol scouting. Sunday an Allied tank force muscled a two - prong squeeze on Chinese hill positions northeast and northwest of Chorwon, in Western Korea.

LIMA, March 3-P-Pvt. Robert

A companion, Pvt. Bobby G. Nix. 20, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., received

Pope Celebrates

birthday and the 13th anniversary of his election to the papal throne at a ceremony here Monday. The double anniversary actually was Sunday, but the pontiff scheduled no special observances then.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Children play the game Follow

the Leader. There is only one leader who never leads us amis. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths .- Prov. 3:6.

Circleville Ministerial Association will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday in First Methodist church. Daily Vacation Bible School will be dis-

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lytle of North Pickaway street attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Woolard Sunday in Leesburg.

James O. Wesley, 631 Vine street, Chillicothe, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was released Sat-

Walnut Twp. PTA Carnival will be held Friday March 7 in the school. Cafeteria supper begins at 5 p. m. There will be dancing, variety show, girls' basketball game. "Trip Around The World", games Cupid Uses

street, was admited in Berger hospital Saturday as a medical patient.

James P. Shea of 373 East Union been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer of 311 ago. East Main street was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Cythia Struble was removed to her home on Ashville Route 1 Saturday after being a time," said the radio romeo. medical patient in Berger hospital.

ed to their home Saturday from area. Berger hospital.

Minstrel. Reserve Thursday and radio transmitter and out of the The Joint Congressional Commit-CHS auditorium. Get your tickets Buckshorn's old love. now at Gallaher's and North End Grocery.

patient in Berger hospital, was re- marry me again." moved to her home Sunday.

patient Sunday in Berger hospital. and it didn't work so well, but we'll others to individual Ohioans under various programs.

were removed from Berger hospital Sunday to their home on Circleville

moved to his home Sunday.

Ned Buskirk, 1501/2 East Main She is Mrs. Marie Smallwood, 54, street, was admitted in Berger hos- whose auto travelled through the pital Sunday as a medical patient.

ger hospital as a medical patient. tree

ter of Kingston, were discharged wheel and three tires were flat. Po- Federal Deficit from Berger hospital Sunday.

Ralph Holbrook of Circleville Route 1 was fined \$10 and costs 38 Persons Die Monday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for operating an auto with a In French Crash faulty muffler. Holbrook was ar-

Singers To Wed

rested by Officer Mack Wise.

NEW YORK, March 3 - (P)-Young Metropolitan Opera stars Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters Katzman, 21, who danced under the plan to be married this summer.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES and snow in the southwestern win-

ter wheat belt created selling in the bread cereal at the opening of the Board of Trade Monday.

were limited to fractions.

March \$2.531/8; corn was 1/8-5/8 low- ganize local miners. er, March \$1.7634, and oats were unchanged to % lower, March County said Sollie Smallwood. 41, 81%-%. Soybeans were unchanged and Kelly Collins, 37, were arrestto 34 cent lower, March \$2.971/2.

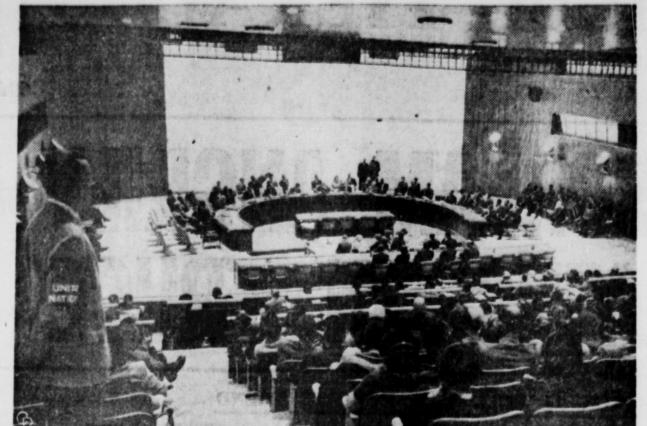
CASH quotations made to farmers in Cream, Premium
Butter, Grade A, wholesale88
POULTRY

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, March 3 — (USDA)—
Salable hogs 12,000; most 190-230 lb
17.50-17.85; 230-270 lb 16.75-17.75; 280-320 17.50-17.85; 230-270 lb 16.75-17.75; 280-320 lb 16.25-16.60; most sows 400 lb and under 15.25-26.25; 400-500 lb 14.25-15.50; odd head heavies 14 and less.

Salable cattle 10.000; salable calves 400; most choice to low-prime steers and yearlings 33-37.25; good to low-choice grades 29.50-32.75; commercial to low-good steers 26.50-29.25; loadlots mixed choice and prime heifers 35.25-35.75; most good and choice heifers 29.50-34.50; utility and commercial cows 21-24.50; canners and cutters 18-21; utility and commercial bulls 25.50-29; good to prime vealers 36-39.

Salable sheep 3.000; no slaughter lambs sold; slaughter ewes steady to weak with recent decline; most utility to good 11.50-14.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES



HERE'S A GENERAL view of the proceedings in a new conference room in United Nations Headquarters in New York City as the organization's trusteeship council opened its tenth session.

Milton Davis of 502 East Mound 'Ham' To Link **Divorced Pair**

MIAMI, March 3 - (P)-Cupid street was discharged Saturday used shortwave radio to send a from Berger hospital, where he had Miami amateur operator a Leap Year marriage proposal from the wife who divorced him 30 years

> It was quite a get-together for 55-year-old Charlie Buckshorn of South Miami and his former wife Edna, who lives in Covington, Ky. "We'll make it for keeps this

Buckshorn, whose call letters are Mrs. Sherman Dresbach and son a Covington ham and had men-W-4RBQ, had become friendly with of East Mound street were remov- tioned his former wife lived in that

Sunday, Buckshorn made contact with his Covington airwaves pal Mrs. Minnie Jewell of Circleville on W-4CIM and asked if he had U.S. Treasury Route 4, a medical patient in Ber- ever met his XWL. In the lingo of ger hospital, was discharged Mon- hams, XYL means "ex - young WASHINGTON, March 3 - 4P-

This is the week for the Kiwanis telephone hookup to a shortwave latter years of the Depression.

Mrs. Vernon Lowery, a surgical on my knees, I'm asking you to last June 30.

little woman," answered Buck- during those 18 years. Some pay-Adrian Yates of East Mound shorn. "We tried it back in 1948 ments went directly to the states;

Mrs. Foster Penn and daughter Woman Fined \$50 For Recklessness

A Circleville Route 2 woman was George Rodocker, a surgical pa- fined \$50 and costs last weekend in the country came to more than \$58 tient in Berger hospital, was re- the court of Mayor Ed Amey for billion reckless operation in an accident at Main and Mingo streets.

Main-Mingo intersection and struck an evergreen tree early Sunday, through fiscal 1941. George Schleich of 117 East Ohio The auto careened past a guardrail

Mrs. Smallwood's auto was dam-Mrs. Nicholas Kelly and daugh- aged on the right side, right front lice said the driver was uninjured

NICE, France, March 3 - (P)-Thirty-eight persons, including an American ballet dancer, were killed when a four-engined Air France airliner crashed Monday just after

The dead American was Joan name of Harriet Toby with the Marquis de Cuevas company. Sun- Talent Tourney day night at Cannes she had danced in the ballet "La Muerte" Spanish for death.

CHICAGO, March 3 - (P)-Rain Miners Arrested After Explosions

HYDEN, Ky., March 3-49-Two The program is slated to begin at coal miners were under arrest 8 p. m. Monday, with the acts vydown with wheat. However, losses had written the latest chapter in pearance over a Cincinnati radio and similar fields. the turmoil accompanying a drive station. Wheat started 14-1/2 cent lower, by the United Mine Workers to or-

Sheriff George Wooten of Leslie ed after a road leading to a mine was dynamited Sunday

When He Strums He Hears Cops

A musician, Fred Keyerleber, 15, of Euclid, is having strange troubles. He reported he was ricking up police radio broadcasts on his electric guitar. Sometimes he gets taxi drivers talking on radiotelephones, too. A radio engineer, Carl E. Smith, told Fred to adjust his amplifier to tune them out.

Alert Answered

NEW YORK, March 3-(A)-More than 80,000 civilian volunteers were called into action for the first time without advancing warning Sunday in a 12-state air raid exercise stag-2.35 ed by the Eastern Air Defense

Saturday Party Upsets Churchman

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 3 -P-There was a slight mixup over a portable organ at the Central Baptist Church.

The pastor, the Rev. M. L. Moser, reported to police Sunday the organ was missing and he couldn't begin Sunday services without it. Detectives began checking, but received a call a few minutes later. Rev. Mr. Moser said the organ was back. A member of the congregation had borrowed it for a Saturday night

Given Ohio By

The federal government has spent suspicion.' Then W-4CIM switched over a nearly \$3 billion in Ohio since the

Friday nights for Fun. 8 o'clock in loudspeaker came the voice of tee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures disclosed "I wish you could see me," said this in a report on federal grants- To Date In Red Edna. "I'm sitting here in my red in-aid to the states from mid-1933 pajamas and even though I'm not to the end of the 1951 fiscal year

The committee said the govern-"By golly, you're simply a good ment paid \$2,702,040,819 into Ohio

More than \$1 out of every \$3 lief under WPA or for World War II veterans readjustment aid.

grants-in-aid programs throughout

150 of these programs in that time. Roughly half the Ohio total was provided in the Depression and pre-war period from fiscal 1934

The biggest single year was fisstreet was admitted Monday in Ber- and utility pole before hitting the cal 1939, when the total reached

Slash Is Hinted

WASHINGTON, March 3 - (P)-Some top government experts optimistically predict the federal deflion less than \$8.2 billion President Truman estimated in his annual budget message in January.

Authorities gave this estimate to a reporter, not for direct quotation. They emphasized it is still too early for a precise forecast.

Due Monday Night

More than a dozen acts are to be presented during the Circleville and cut off its sources of power. Booster Club "talent tournament" in Circleville high school auditor-

Snow Drifts Slow Even Big Dogs

PHILADELPHIA, March 3-(A)are a different matter.

CLEVELAND, March 3 - (P- of a snow storm here Saturday. son Township.

Anthrax Said Under Control In Clinton

WILMINGTON, March 3 - (Pswine seems to be pretty well under control in Clinton County.

Health Commissioner Edward B. Headley said no human has caught the disease. He added that he does not think any one will get it now. Within the next few days, the health commissioner continued, the

cause of last week's outbreak probably will be known. Latest reports were that 35 farms have been quarantined in Clinton County and that 29 swine have

Anthrax was found on 10 of the farms. The others quarantined are p. m. Tuesday in the Smith Funeral stream pollution have agreed to adjacent to those where the disease was discovered. Several Fayette County farms

also have been quarantined "on

\$5,216 Netted Cross Campaign

Pickaway County's 1952 Re Cross drive had netted a total of \$5,216 Monday with a dozen collecting points still outstanding.

The 1952 drive ended last Friday night, with more than 200 solicitors went either for unemployment re- joining in the campaign to realize a goal of \$10,855.

Officials pointed out Monday that During that same period, total the prospects for meeting this government spending on such year's goal are good if each of the 12 areas still out has managed to meet it sindividual quota.

A full report of this year's fund All told, there have been nearly campaign is expected late this

No Prayer Needed For Blind Lad. 3

WOODWARD, Okla., March 3-(49) -Vernie Smith, Woodward's blind Republican. 3-year-old, put a glow in the hearts of two ministers Sunday.

The ministers called at Vernie's to Fitzpatrick Printery of Circlefast for two years. As the ministers left, one put his arm around icit this year will be about \$2 bil. bye, Vernie, we're praying for you, the Columbus Blank Book Co. at

me" he asked. "I can walk!"

To Curb Reds: 'Starve' Them

WASHINGTON, March 3 - (P)-The U. S. Chamber of Commerce says the best way to kill the Communist Party in this country is to 'starve' it to death financially This could be done by refusing Communists jobs in virtually all branches of industry, and choking off prestige, power and high salaries by freezing them out of the Other grains generally went Monday after dynamite and fire ing for four cash prizes and an ap- entertainment, newspaper, radio

NEW CITIZENS

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Shanks St. Bernard dogs are famous for of Marysville are the parents of a their rescue work in Alpine snow leap-year son, born Friday in White drifts. But Philadelphia snow drifts Cross hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Shanks is the former Betty Flor Two of the breed were found ence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs hungry and exhausted in the midst Wales Florence, formerly of Jack-

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DEATHS

and Funerals

ELZA HOLDREN Elza Elisworth Holdren, 84, of near Logan Elm, died in his home at about 9 a. m. Monday following an illness of one year. He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Holdren was born April 19, 1867, in Vinton County, son of Hollis and Angeline Ballinger Holdren. His wife, Mary Graves Holdren, died Jan. 14.

Surviving him are three daugh ters. Mrs. Ollie VanGundy of Chillicothe Route 1, Mrs. Blanche Arledge of Chillicothe Route 4 and Mrs. Ruth Smallridge of Londonderry Route 1; two sons, Clifford Holdren of Chillicothe Route 4 and Harold Holdren of Circleville Route 1; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Peck, of Kirkersville; a brother, H a m m a Holdren, of Columbus; 26 grandchildren, 37 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the

ficiating, Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call in the funeral home.

Rev. Mr. Taylor of New Holland of-

HARLEY VALENTINE Funeral services for Harley Valentine, who died last Monday in Gallipolis, will be held at 10:30 Of Pollutions a. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. The outbreak of anthrax among George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Maplehill cemetery, Stoutsville.

Mr. Valentine is survived by two brothers, Arthur and Ray, both of Pearl Hall, of Kingston Route 1. home after 5 p. m. Tuesday.

ELLSWORTH HANKINSON JR. Funeral services for Ellsworth taining funds to build sewage Hankinson Jr., 19, of Lancaster, treatment plants. who died at 11:30 p. m. Friday in his residence, will be held at 1:30 Home, Lancaster.

Mr. Hankinson was a former resattended Walnut Township and had attended Walnut Township school attended Walnut Township school attended Walnut Township school. Council in Youngstown, said indus-His widow, Mrs. Joan May Hankin- try is willing to pay sewage fees PARIS, March 3 — (A)—Antoine station, although city police rushed

Mrs. Stout Is Named Clerk To **Elections Board**

named clerk to the Pickaway Coun- want to." ty board of elections. Mrs. Stout, Republican, was

named to the post to replace Melvin "Pat" Yates, whose term expired. The new clerk has served as assistant to the panel for eight years. In addition, John Himrod, Democrat, was elected chairman of the

elections group during the session. Other business of the Saturday reorganization meeting was the return of two members for four-year terms and letting of bids for ballots and supplies. Tom A. Renick, Republican, and

James Tootle, Democrat, returned to the elections panel. Other member of the panel is George Fissell, CONTRACT FOR ballots was let

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Lack Of Cash Stalls Cleanup

COLUMBUS, March 3-(P)-Most Ohio communities which are dumping untreated sewage into rivers would do something about it if they had the money

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Woman Withdraws

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Patriquin was arrested on Route CINCINNATI, March 3-(P)-Perbuilding restrictions.

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On 'Goosechase'

Circleville police were sent on a wild goose chase early Monday said Dr. Milo B. Brooks, profes- when workmen repaired a fire sor of pediatrics here. "Most alarm box at Court street and Hay-

The fire alarm box, call number

16, was damaged early Saturday when it was struck by an auto operated by Van Smith, 44, of 239 Pearl street. Police said the Smith auto skidded through the intersection because of icy street conditions, strik-

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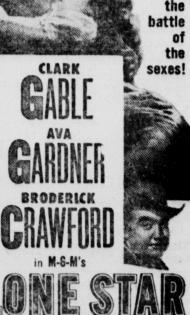
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Circleville Ministerial Association will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday in First Methodist church. Daily Vacation Bible School will be dis-

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lytle of North Pickaway street attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Woolard Sunday in Leesburg.

James O. Wesley, 631 Vine street, Chillicothe, a medical patient at Berger hospital, was released Sat-

Walnut Twp. PTA Carnival will school. Cafeteria supper begins at 5 p. m. There will be dancing, variety show, girls' basketball game, "Trip Around The World", games Cupid USES and contests, cards.

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Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer of 311 ago. Saturday from Berger hospital.

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Friday nights for Fun. 8 o'clock in CHS auditorium. Get your tickets loudspeaker came the voice of Buckshorn's old love. CHS auditorium. Get your tickets Buckshorn's old love.

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Ralph Holbrook of Circleville Route 1 was fined \$10 and costs 38 Persons Die Monday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for operating an auto with a In French Crash faulty muffler. Holbrook was ar- NICE, France, March 3 - 49rested by Officer Mack Wise.

Singers To Wed

NEW YORK, March 3 - (P)-Young Metropolitan Opera stars Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters Katzman, 21, who danced under the plan to be married this summer.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

ter wheat belt created selling in the After Explosions bread cereal at the opening of the

March \$2.531/s; corn was 1/6-5/8 low- ganize local miners. unchanged to % lower, March County said Sollie Smallwood, 41, 81%-%. Soybeans were unchanged and Kelly Collins, 37, were arrest-

CASH quotations made to farmers in Eggs Cream, Regul Cream, Prem Butter, Grade A. V. Butter, Grade POULTRY

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK



be held Friday March 7 in the HERE'S A GENERAL view of the proceedings in a new conference room in United Nations Headquarters in New York City as the organization's trusteeship council opened its tenth session.

Anthrax Said

Under Control

der control in Clinton County.

Within the next few days, the

cause of last week's outbreak prob-

Latest reports were that 35 farms

have been quarantined in Clinton

County and that 29 swine have

Officials pointed out Monday that

For Blind Lad, 3

3-year-old, put a glow in the hearts

In Clinton

ably will be known.

died.

Milton Davis of 502 East Mound 'Ham' To Link

James P. Shea of 373 East Union MIAMI, March 3 - 49-Cupid street was discharged Saturday used shortwave radio to send a from Berger hospital, where he had Miami amateur operator a Leap the organ was missing and he Year marriage proposal from the wife who divorced him 30 years

East Main street was discharged It was quite a get-together for 55-year-old Charlie Buckshorn of South Miami and his former wife Mrs. Cythia Struble was re- Edna, who lives in Covington, Ky.

medical patient in Berger hospital. Buckshorn, whose call letters are Mrs. Sherman Dresbach and son of East Mound street were remov-

Mrs. Minnie Jewell of Circleville on W-4CIM and asked if he had U.S. Treasury with his Covington airwaves pal Route 4, a medical patient in Ber- ever met his XWL. In the lingo of ger hospital, was discharged Mon- hams, XYL means "ex - young

This is the week for the Kiwanis telephone hookup to a shortwave latter years of the Depression.

-ad. Edna. "I'm sitting here in my red in-aid to the states from mid-1933 pajamas and even though I'm not to the end of the 1951 fiscal year Cross Campaign Mrs. Vernon Lowery, a surgical on my knees, I'm asking you to last June 30.

"By golly, you're simply a good ment paid \$2,702,040,819 into Ohio Cross drive had netted a total of Mrs. Nellie Stout Saturday was little woman," answered Buck- during those 18 years. Some paystreet was admitted as a medical and it didn't work so well, but we'll others to individual Ohioans under

tient in Berger hospital, was re- the court of Mayor Ed Amey for billion Main and Mingo streets.

Ned Buskirk, 1501/2 East Main | She is Mrs. Marie Smallwood, 54, street, was admitted in Berger hos- whose auto travelled through the provided in the Depression and pital Sunday as a medical patient. Main-Mingo intersection and struck pre-war period from fiscal 1934 No Praver Needed lots and supplies. an evergreen tree early Sunday, through fiscal 1941. George Schleich of 117 East Ohio The auto careened past a guardrail The biggest single year was fisstreet was admitted Monday in Ber- and utility pole before hitting the cal 1939, when the total reached

Mrs. Nicholas Kelly and daugh- aged on the right side, right front ter of Kingston, were discharged wheel and three tires were flat. Po- Federal Deficit

Thirty-eight persons, including an American ballet dancer, were killed when a four-engined Air France

The dead American was Joan Marquis de Cuevas company. Sun-Talent Tourney ed in the ballet "La Muerte"

CHICAGO, March 3 - (P-Rain Miners Arrested

went Monday after dynamite and fire ing for four cash prizes and an ap. entertainment, newspaper, radio down with wheat. However, losses had written the latest chapter in pearance over a Cincinnati radio and similar fields. Wheat started 14-1/2 cent lower, by the United Mine Workers to or-

to 34 cent lower, March \$2.971/2. ed after a road leading to a mine PHILADELPHIA, March 3-49-

When He Strums He Hears Cops

CLEVELAND, March 3 - (P-A musician, Fred Keyerleber, 15, of Euclid, is having strange troubles. He reported he was picking up police radio broadcasts on his electric guitar. Sometimes he gets taxi drivers talking on radiotelephones, too. A radio engineer, Carl E. Smith, told Fred to adjust his amplifier to tune them out.

Alert Answered

than 80,000 civilian volunteers were called into action for the first time without advancing warning Sunday in a 12-state air raid exercise staged by the Eastern Air Defense

Saturday Party Upsets Churchman LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 3

-P-There was a slight mixup over a portable organ at the Central Baptist Church.

The pastor, the Rev. M. L. Moser, reported to police Sunday couldn't begin Sunday services without it. Detectives began checking, but received a call a few minutes later. Rev. Mr. Moser said the organ was back. A member of the congregation had borrowed it for a Saturday night

Sunday, Buckshorn made contact Given Ohio By

The federal government has spent suspicion.' Then W-4CIM switched over a nearly \$3 billion in Ohio since the

now at Gallaher's and North End "I wish you could see me," said this in a report on federal grants-

The committee said the governvarious programs.

More than \$1 out of every \$3 night, with more than 200 solicitors went either for unemployment re- joining in the campaign to realize Mrs. Foster Penn and daughter Woman Fined \$50 lief under WPA or for World War a goal of \$10,855. II veterans readjustment aid. During that same period, total the prospects for meeting this

government spending on such year's goal are good if each of the grants-in-aid programs throughout 12 areas still out has managed to George Rodocker, a surgical pa- fined \$50 and costs last weekend in the country came to more than \$58 meet it sindividual quota.

150 of these programs in that time. week.

Slash Is Hinted

WASHINGTON, March 3 - (P) fast for two years. As the minislion less than \$8.2 billion President too budget message in January.

Authorities gave this estimate to a reporter, not for direct quotation. They emphasized it is still too early for a precise forecast.

Due Monday Night

in Circleville high school auditor. Communists jobs in virtually all fire. No damage was reported.

HYDEN, Ky., March 3-49-Two The program is slated to begin at off prestige, power and high saloal miners were under arrest 8 p. m. Monday, with the acts vy. aries by freezing them out of the

Sheriff George Wooten of Leslie Snow Drifts Slow Even Big Dogs

of a snow storm here Saturday, son Township.

me" he asked. "I can walk!" To Curb Reds:

'Starve' Them WASHINGTON, March 3 - (A)-The U. S. Chamber of Commerce out at about 6:10 p. m. Saturday Oscar Root for having passed a Building Booming

MASTER SHANKS

St. Bernard dogs are famous for of Marysville are the parents of a their rescue work in Alpine snow leap-year son, born Friday in White drifts, But Philadelphia snow drifts Cross hospital, Columbus. Mrs Two of the breed were found ence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hungry and exhausted in the midst Wales Florence, formerly of Jack-

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DEATHS and Funerals

ELZA HOLDREN

Elza Ellsworth Holdren, 84, of near Logan Elm, died in his home at about 9 a. m. Monday following an illness of one year. He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Holdren was born April 19, 1867, in Vinton County, son of Hollis and Angeline Ballinger Holdren. His wife, Mary Graves Holdren, died Jan. 14.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Ollie VanGundy of Chillicothe Route 1, Mrs. Blanche Arledge of Chillicothe Route 4 and Mrs. Ruth Smallridge of Londonderry Route 1; two sons, Clifford Holdren of Chillicothe Route 4 and Harold Holdren of Circleville Route 1; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Peck, of Kirkersville; a brother, H a m m a Holdren, of Columbus; 26 grandchildren, 37 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the L. E. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Mr. Taylor of New Holland officiating. Burial will be in Mt.

Pleasant cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call in the funeral Lack Of Cash

HARLEY VALENTINE Funeral services for Harley Valentine, who died last Monday in Gallipolis, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh WILMINGTON, March 3 - 49- Funeral Home with the Rev. The outbreak of anthrax among George Troutman officiating. Bur-Health Commissioner Edward B.

Mr. Valentine is survived by two Headley said no human has caught brothers, Arthur and Ray, both of Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill told not think any one will get it now. Pearl Hall, of Kingston Route 1. health commissioner continued, the home after 5 p. m. Tuesday.

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Mrs. Stout Is Named Clerk To **Elections Board**

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Mrs. Stout, Republican, was named to the post to replace Mel. God Is A Myth. vin "Pat" Yates, whose term expired. The new clerk has served Communists Sav as assistant to the panel for

In addition, John Himrod, Democrat, was elected chairman of the A full report of this year's fund elections group during the session. reckless operation in an accident at All told, there have been nearly campaign is expected late this Other business of the Saturday reorganization meeting was the reterms and letting of bids for bal-

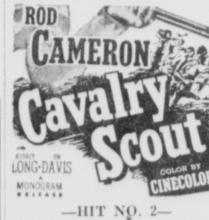
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Lausche Had **Backing For** Presidency

150 Votes Offered By Democrats, But Spurned By Ohioan

COLUMBUS, March 3-12-Does Georgia's Sen. Richard B. Russell stand today in the role spurned by Ohio's Gov. Frank J. Lausche?

Russell announced last Thursday for the Democratic nomination for President at the request of a south-

ern group. Lausche may have turned down such a plea weeks earlier.

The mystery over Lausche's complete refusal to become a national political figure-this yeardeepens with new information.

The latest word is that Ohio's governor had at least 150 Democratic convention votes for the presidential nomination offered him to run.

"You'd be surprised if you "Some day I'll tell you the story, but not now.

The request apparently came che declined to name the source. That information added weight to reports last January that southern governors, opposed to renomination of President Truman, sought

Lausche for their candidate. Those reports came from a source as authoritative as Lausche himself, but on condition the informant would remain unidentified.

barely two weeks earlier announc- with them. ed for renomination to an unprecedented fourth term as governor.

of the reports, he issued a state- has to ask a lot of questions to keep ment that he said later applied up a conversation with some boys, only to the present.

tal reservations when I make that it's embarrassing. statement," he added.

That closed the door. But it didn't guarantee that the national spotlight won't play upon him the third. "Another thing, a girl Lausche said that at the 1951

National Governors' Conference he brushed off individual re- for. Tell the boys, will you?" quests by northern and southern executives to run for President. He said he received no bloc request to run. A look at the voting strength of

southern states in the convention makes it easy to figure that an estimate of 150 Lausche votes might be conservative. Anti-Truman sentiment in Dixie this year appears stronger than in 1948.

But 616 votes will be needed for the Democratic convention nomination in Chicago next July, more than four times the total offered Lausche at the start.

Whether Ohio's 54 votes figured in the total wasn't clear. Lausche turned down an offer to become Ohio's "favorite son" candidate at the convention. He isn't even a delegate.

THE STATE Democratic organization turned to former Sen. Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland for a "favorite son." He looks to many like a stand-in for Truman until the President declares himself. Lausche said after a White House

visit last August that he told Mr. Truman he should be a candidate for President in 1952. He said the President smiled and thanked him. That started speculation boiling

over Lausche's national ambitions until he removed himself from the picture in January. During that period he was touted for the vice presidency, U. S. senator, a cabinet post, a federal judgeship and aother roles.

Lausche said he couldn't understand it. He pointed out that on various occasions he had expressed a lack of interest in national office.

Earlier he had removed himself from consideration for baseball commissioner. And at times he has spoken almost wistfully of quitting public life.

But for the present Lausche wants to be governor again. His close friends say they have no idea of his future plans. Some of them express doubt that Lausche has anything definite in mind. They say he plays politics mostly by ear and that they, too, are as curious about future tunes.

Couple Killed

PERU, Ind., March 3-Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dragt of Fennville, Mich., were killed in an automobile accident near here Sunday. Raymond Hughes, 47, of Hamilton, O., and his wife, Martha, 37, were injured critically.

Envoy's Kin Dies

HILLSBORO, March 3-Mrs. Helen Purcell Rhodes, mother of John P. Rhodes, U. S. vice consul at Jerusalem, died here Sunday at the age of 77. She was the widow of Conrad Rhodes, retired Hillsboro banker.

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'We have dates and plenty of kowski reports. from another governor, but Laus- fun," they explained. "Usually we Throughout the state, Rutkowski go places and do things in a group, said, there were 21 arrests. In yet the crowd is always a little dif- Portsmouth, Leona Hutton, a waitferent, so we get to know new boys ress in a night club, was charged and girls. We're not complaining, with selling liquor to minors. but we think you ought to write

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About Shoots Flower gardeners were advised today not to worry about early on some lilies or magnolia flowers Spring flowering bulbs which have might be damaged by late frosts.

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Extension personnel has been receiving questions from people who have found flowers poking tender-appearing shoots through cold. wet ground. "There's no need for overcoats and mufflers," Best said.

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after buds appear, damage is not Most early flowers, however, are tough and able to take it.

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Lausche Had **Backing For** Presidency

150 Votes Offered By Democrats, But Spurned By Ohioan

COLUMBUS, March 3-(A)-Does Georgia's Sen. Richard B. Russell stand today in the role spurned by Ohio's Gov. Frank J. Lausche?

Russell announced last Thursday for the Democratic nomination for President at the request of a south-

Lausche may have turned down such a plea weeks earlier.

The mystery over Lausche's complete refusal to become a national political figure-this yeardeepens with new information.

The latest word is that Ohio's governor had at least 150 Democratic convention votes for the presidential nomination offered him to run.

"You'd be surprised if you knew," Lausche told newsmen. books in their arms and something but not now

The request apparently came from another governor, but Laus- fun," they explained. "Usually we Throughout the state, Rutkowski che declined to name the source. That information added weight to reports last January that southern ferent, so we get to know new boys ress in a night club, was charged governors, opposed to renomina-

tion of President Truman, sought

Lausche for their candidate. Those reports came from a source as authoritative as Lausche himself, but on condition the informant would remain unidentified.

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"I have no ambition for national or 'Umm,' she's licked. You just office," he said. "I have no men- can't talk with a boy like that and tal reservations when I make that it's embarrassing. statement," he added.

That closed the door. But it pect you to kiss them the first time didn't guarantee that the national you go out with them." declared spotlight won't play upon him the third. "Another thing, a girl likes a boy to say what his plans

Lausche said that at the 1951 | are when he makes a date, so she National Governors' Conference knows what to wear and prepare he brushed off individual re- for. Tell the boys, will you? quests by northern and southern executives to run for President. He said he received no bloc request to run.

A look at the voting strength of southern states in the convention makes it easy to figure that an estimate of 150 Lausche votes might be conservative. Anti-Truman sentiment in Dixie this year appears stronger than in 1948.

But 616 votes will be needed for the Democratic convention nomination in Chicago next July, more than four times the total offered Lausche at the start.

Whether Ohio's 54 votes figured in the total wasn't clear. Lausche turned down an offer to become Ohio's "favorite son" candidate at the convention. He isn't even a

THE STATE Democratic organization turned to former Sen. Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland for a "favorite son." He looks to many like a stand-in for Truman until the President declares himself.

Lausche said after a White House visit last August that he told Mr. Truman he should be a candidate for President in 1952. He said the President smiled and thanked him.

That started speculation boiling over Lausche's national ambitions until he removed himself from the picture in January. During that period he was touted for the vice presidency, U. S. senator, a cabinet post, a federal judgeship and other roles.

Lausche said he couldn't understand it. He pointed out that on various occasions he had expressed a lack of interest in national office.

Earlier he had removed himself from consideration for baseball commissioner. And at times he has spoken almost wistfully of quitting public life.

But for the present Lausche wants to be governor again. His close friends say they have no idea of his future plans. Some of them express doubt that Lausche has anything definite in mind. They say he plays politics mostly by ear and that they, too, are as curious about future tunes.

Couple Killed

PERU, Ind., March 3-P-Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dragt of Fennville, Mich., were killed in an automobile accident near here Sunday. Raymond Hughes, 47, of Hamilton, O., and his wife, Martha, 37, were injured critically.

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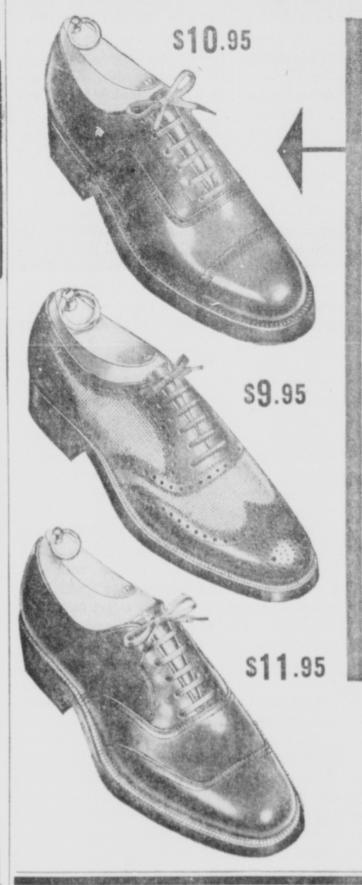
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THE EARTH

food, water, building materials, fuel and two contradictory and unfair reports are facts. Some of the facts concerned earlier, making the rounds, neither of which has buried civilizations, some concerned the any basis in truth and neither of which a structure of the earth itself.

have appealed less to the imagination than self would give some countenance to the facts, or theories, about the skies.

The astrologer, with his false preten- ian factor into the campaign. sions, pretended to scan the heavens for Perhaps I am more fitted to discuss this man's fate, whereas, as concerns the than an Eisenhower adherent, because I earth, magic seldom flourished. There is, have chosen, as a citizen, to express supof course, the dowser with his divining-rod port for an old friend, Senator Taft. It is supposed to bend when subsurface water is from the standpoint of this overt partisanpresent.

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basic outer surface, known as the mantle. Dutch on his father's side and Lutheran on Thus the outer surface floats upon an in- his mother's side. The page in the 1915 ner core, into which the enormous weight "Howitzer" was written by his roommate of mountains pushed down, as icebergs and is, like all references in year-books, push into water.

which is finite, dies, the earth will die, too. campaign in the year 1952. Thereafter the earth will roll through The second rumor has to do with an asand glories unnoted, forever forgotten. Roman Catholic, having once been a coach That, however, will be several billion in a Roman Catholic college, etc. years from now. Meanwhile, the earth is a ing around a star among the galaxies.

skies. Geologic research is less dramatic Roman Catholics. than astronomic, but the earth still has a nuclear fission to blow up the earth.

converts to TV, will it be still more evident so because, in the great traditions of our that the reds are bare-faced liars?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In 1928, the presidential campaign reached a shameless low in the smearing of Al Smith because of his adherence to the faith of his ancestors. No one will today question the fine qualities of Al Smith, his rigid Americanism, and his undeniable services

Herbert Hoover and Al Smith became 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, fast friends in the late years of Al's life. I have heard from both about the 1928 campaign, which I did not witness because I was not in this country then. Herbert Hoover resented the injection of the religious issue into that campaign and Al Smith confirmed to me that he never believed for a moment that Hoover countenanced the misery of the assumption that a man is unfit to be President because of his religious

MAN HAS DELVED in the earth for In connection with General Eisenhower, man of General Eisenhower's position As a general rule, facts about the earth | would deny publicly, because the denial itdesigns of those who would inject a sectar-

ship that I call attention to and protest

culated photograph of a page in the 1915 Sounding is not an inappropriate descrip- "Howitzer," the year-book of West Point,

I have thoroughly investigated the story. Underneath that crust lies the earth's Eisenhower's family is Pennsylvania supposed to be humorous. That kind of Science predicts that when the sun, humor should not be used in a political

Although it is not possible for a man to going concern, at least as a planet revolv- be a Jew, a Roman Catholic and a Protestant all at the same time, I am sure that As long as man endures, he cannot these reports are being circulated by the cease to be curious about the earth and the same people, bigots who hate Jews and

My investigations are fairly complete multitude of secrets to unfold. Perhaps and I can state that no Republican candicurrent research, if it accomplishes no- date is involved in this scandalous circulathing else that is spectacular, will reveal tion of falsehood. It comes from well-known whether it is possible for an explosion of bigots. Actually, one of the circulars bears a price tag.

Those who favor or oppose Eisenhower, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton When Russia's propaganda machine Taft, Stassen, Warren and MacArthur do from Florida. (Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Hey . . . Champ . . . "

DIET AND HEALTH

Effects Of Lack Of Potassium

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

als necessary for good health is with the electrocardiograph. The potassium. We can now detect tracings made by this machine losses of potassium from the body show definite heart changes and replace this vital mineral in which are known to come from time to prevent serious or fatal results. Potassium loss is a danger in diarrhea, continued vomiting and in certain surgical operations and disorders.

through a stomach tube.

Marked Distress

and tissues may bring on a severe supplies of the mineral have been deficiency, with marked distress given in such cases, and have symptoms. The patient may show great weakness of the body in of complications which can follow general, a loss of voice, or severe these disorders. weakness of the vocal cords, and a swollen and distended abdomen. He may also become much cause kidney stones?

one who does not.

The doctor can now make sure of such a mineral shortage by ONE of the important miner- testing the patient's heart action a lack of potassium.

Saves Many Patients

This method of detection, together with the proper replace-Many times the potassium in ment of potassium, is now saving the body takes a serious drop many patients who would forafter difficult and prolonged op- merly have died following surerations on the intestines or gery. Potassium is also being givstomach. This drop is also seen en before and after surgery when after large amounts of fluid have a patient is having an operation been removed from the stomach on a large portion of the intes-

The same sort of potassium deficiency is seen in cases of severe A lack of potassium in the blood diarrhea and vomiting. Extra done much to reduce the danger

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS S. R.: Will drinking hard water

Answer: Hard water may not These and other symptoms, cause kidney stones directly. which are typical of a potassium | However, if a person has a tendshortage in the body, can make ency to form them, the high calall the difference between a sur- cium content of hard water may gical patient who recovers and be instrumental in producing them.

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

again scolding Russian composers, saying they should write more classical music. Too bad the tunesmiths can't come back with the obvious truth-what Russia really needs is a real newspaper.

The planets, we read, have a total of 31 moons. And yet, some poets complain they don't know what to write about!

low time out for taking the bottle civic center course this morning. hours. Maybe the rules didn't al-

ed as stale in the U.S. every year. A case of lots of dough and no

Astronomers now say light travels eight-to-12 seconds a mile faster than they thought. Everything's speeded up these days.

driver is sure of a seat.



she started to sing, was low, out." throaty. The lyrics of her song The brunette pursed thick, soft were blue and vulgar, but her face looking lips, looked with approval maintained an expression of unat the broad shoulders, the thick troubled innocence. At the end of shock of dark hair shot with gray. her number, she bowed to the burst "I didn't know there were any out of applause, paid no noticeable at- of-towners looked like you," tention to the wolf calls and whis-tles, permitted herself to be coaxed old, and drooling." She was older into another, bluer number. This than she had looked on the floor.

her eyes was waging a losing bat-

tle with her make-up. There was

Liddell turned back, grinned at tired droop at the corners of the the bartender's questioning stare. full lips. "How about it? Do I get the "I'm not very old or fat," Liddell grinned.

time she refused to give an encore, A faint network of wrinkles under

undulated back toward the dress-

tender fished in his watch pocket,

waiter look at it. The waiter nod-

ded, abandoned his tray of emp-

don't like that kind of stuff."

guess a rule's a rule, eh?"

a lonesome out-of-towner."

battered features. "Sure, but it's

like they say. A customer's got

some rights. Who'll I say wants

Liddell winked. "Just tell her it's

"Check." The waiter squinted

Liddell picked his way through

into the smoke, located an empty

table. "See the table near the post?

the crowded tables to the empty

one the waiter had indicated. After

back. "She'll be right with you,

Liddell saw the tall brunette

come out of the backstage door.

ing around with a frown until the

mister.

You sit there, I'll bring her out."

ing room door.

knockdown?"

The man behind the stick The brunette's answering gris shrugged. "It's your funeral, miswas quick, erased years from her ter." He shuffled up to the service face. She dropped into her chair, end of the bar where a waiter was watched Liddell from under beaded unloading a tray of empty glasses, eyelashes. "What made you ask me whispered to him. The waiter to come out?" looked down to where Liddell was standing, shook his head. The bar-

"You kidding?"

The brunette pursed her lips, brought out the folded bill, let the purred. "There are other pretty girls in the show. Why me? Why not one of them?"

ties, walked down to where Liddell held out a pack of cigarets, waited "Harry says you want I should until she had selected one, then deliver a message backstage," he took one himself, hung it from the snuffled 'I don't know. Kennedy corner of his mouth. 'I hope you was a cardboard sign which urged didn't mind my asking you to come Liddell nodded, found a folded

ave in his palm, stared at it sig-Nancy leaned over, accepted a nificantly. "That's too bad. But I light, blew a stream of smoke up into his face. "I'm glad you did." The waiter reached out, snagged She leaned back in her chair, the folded bill, smoothed it out lov- studied him through dreamy, half him. There was no elevator; a ingly, transferred it to his vest closed eyes. "Going to be around pocket. A smile disarranged his long?"

"If you want me to be." "What's really on your mind?"

"I don't follow." "You're no out-of-towner. You've got the Big Town stamped all over you. And you're no sucker. You're not sitting here in this clip joint buying me cold tea at a buck and a half a throw just for excite-

Liddell twirled his butt between thumb and forefinger, stared at it. a few minutes the waiter was He decided to play it straight. "Maybe I wanted to meet you bedo some business together."

care, but why?"

The brunette's eyes moved lan-She had changed the red evening guidly from Liddell to the bar in gown for a low cut black dress. the outer room, then from table to She stood at the bandstand, star- table, "What kind of business?" "I'm in the market for informa-

waiter with the battered face tion. I'm willing to pay for it." "What makes you think I have caught her eye. He signaled her over, indicated Liddell. The frown the information you want?" faded from her face and she Liddell picked up his glass. "I

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"This is no place to talk," the brunette told him. "I've got a boy friend who's crazy jealous. He might get the wrong idea." Liddell nodded, "Where?" The girl looked up. "My place?" She crushed out her cigaret in the

have to worry about one of Dom's stooges playing chaperone.' "Suits me. Where and when?

ashtray on the table. "We don't

Want me to pick you up?" "No. Meet me at my place." Her eyes swept the faces of the others in the place, her lips barely moved. 'Carteret apartments. 2D. I get finished here about 3:30. Make is any time after four."

The Carteret apartments turned out to be a high stooped old brownstone on the west side at 68th St. It was one of a whole block of identical brownstones, most of Liddell signaled for two drinks. which offered furnished rooms "with or without board." The Carteret, however, boasted a gold leaf lettered legend on the glass pane of its front door proclaiming "Carteret Apartments - Accommoda-"Maybe you're my type." Liddell tions for the Discriminating."

Liddell climbed the high stone stoop, tried the vestibule door. It was open. On the hall door there "Please Be Sure This Door Is Closed After You." Whoever had used it last apparently didn't believe in signs.

Liddell pushed the door open, made sure it was closed behind flight of uncarpeted stairs led to the upper stories.

Apartment 2D was second floor front, Liddell knocked softly, waited for some indication from within. After a moment, he repeated his knock. There was no

He tried the doorknob, found it locked. He debated the wisdom of breaking in, lost the decision. ment." She shrugged. "Not that I brought out a handful of keys. The third one he tried opened the door. He stepped in, closed the door behind him. The room was in darkness. He stood still, waited until his eyes had accustomed themcause I thought you and I could selves to the darkness. There was no sound from anywhere in the apartment.

Liddell slid his .45 from its holster, reached for the light switch. Two table lamps bathed the room with a subdued light. There was nobody in the room. Liddell investigated the other two rooms, found them empty. He returned the .45 to its hammock, dropped into an started toward him, picking her know you have." He studied her. easy chair to wait. His watch said way between the tables.

"What do you say?"

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

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Try, Stop Me

of problems," Nussbaum told his

We're all square at the seventeenth

hole, playing a two-dollar nassau,

when McGregor loses his ball in a

thick rough. Naturally I go over

and help him look for it, on account

I don't want any monkey business

and I start walking toward the

green. Suddenly he yells after me,

'It's okay, Joe, here was that little

ball of mine all the time.' I look

back and there I see a ball right

on the fairway, all beautifully teed

up for a shot to the green, with

McGregor happily pulling an ap-

proaching iron from his bag. And

here, my dear, I am faced with a

very serious problem. Just how am

I going to be able to break the

"He can't find his ball, however,

that Scotch fellow McGregor at the igines.

1-A "fighting marine," he was born in Norfolk, Va., Feb. 10, 1896. He was commissioned a second lieutenant, and advanced through the grades to heutenant general. He fought with the Marines in France in World War in the Battles of the Aisne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. He began service in World War II in the South Pacific, participating in the landing and seizure of Guam, the Okinawa Campaign and other actions. Since 1948 he has been commandant of the United States Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va. What is

his name? 2-A game he was playing at a friend's party gave him an idea for a radio show and he capitalized on it. He was born on a Merino, Col., farm, June 13, 1913. He wrote a radio script when he was in high school, got a job in a local radio station and worked his way through college as a radio actor, announcer, producer, writer and sound effects man. He got a full-time announcer job in radio

John Loudon Macadam, Scottish

Tigers are native only to eastern

and southern Asia and the adjacent

The boomerang is a missile wea-

engineer, gave his name to a type

of road.

wife. "Take the match I had with pon used by the Australian abor-

Central Press Writer FOLKS OF FAME .- GUESS THE NAME "Consequences, has been popular on the radio. Who is he?

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news WASHINGTON, March. 1-Con- cially, but our allies expect the gressional circles have become United States to finance most of the 3-year, \$300 billion program increasingly restless and suspicious over the executive sefor their protection against Rus-

crecy surrounding several inter- sia. national deals that will call for large but unauthorized expenditure of United States funds. All have been negotiated behind the "iron curtain" which separates the White House from Capitol This concern exists first because of the money outlay in a re-election year, with unprecedented taxes and budgets for

for economy in crescendo tones and in voluminous mail. But a secondary and more basic worry is the fact that the White House and State Department have negotiated these transactions in such a complex, indirect and roundabout way that Congress cannot learn the details of all the agreements, or estimate the sums of money that have been committed.

peace time. As March 15 ap-

poaches, the voters are howling

In some instances, it cannot even ascertain the amounts or terms or implications of the contracts.

CONTRIBUTIONS - Not all of these financial transactions have to do with military aid, although these funds will have to be increased vastly under the Lisbon "blueprint" for a European Defense Community.

It has not been revealed offi-

In addition, the Administration has agreed to sell, swap, give and provide arms, raw materials and finished articles of manufacture to participating nations in NATO and Eisenhower's force. They, in turn, are supposed to make what are known as "equiv-

alent" contributions of men, la-

bor, land, materials, military

supplies. It is a vast industrial

and business undertaking, not

merely a pooling of armies and

weapons. CONTROL - Now, the making and the implementation of these economic and military deals will be in the exclusive control of the executive agencies. It will be the heads of State, Defense, Commerce and the Mutual Security Administration who will interpret

It will be they who will fix the dollar value of American contributions, as well as the counterbalancing and offsetting cost of other nations' so-called "equiva-

the complex terms of the agree-

It will be officials beholden to the White House who will figure out such complicated but controlling problems as the rates of exchange. In short, they will have final voice on insuring that the United States gets a full dollar of goods and services for each dol-

DISSATISFACTION - Obviously, Congress cannot set up an accounting force to check on all these major and minute transactions. It has neither the money nor the personnel. It is questionable whether it has the authority, in view of the many blanket grants of power to the White

Yet it is here where Uncle Sam can be short-changed by authorities who have already demonstrated to the dissatisfaction of Capitol Hill their eagerness to bypass the legislative branch in expending American men and treasure overseas. . . .

DEAL - Congressional concern over possible book-keeping tricks and loopholes has been sharpened by a confidential report on the "tin deal" negotiated during the recent Truman-Churchill conversations. Represented at first as a fine bargain for the United States, it now appears to have been a definite British triumph. It is regarded as symptomatic of recent undisclosed bargaining.

price of tin from seventy-five cents to \$1.88, Stuart Symington, then R.F.C. Administrator, exploded. He fixed \$1 as a decent price for the British-Dutch imports and

When Congressional commit-

tees found that the British and

Dutch had hiked the pre-Korean

Ray Tucker

\$1.12 for Bolivian tin. Next he stopped all purchasing until he forced the price down to \$1.10 at Singapore. Even then, he figured that his lower estimates were

Mr. Symington and his tin experts were not consulted by the Anglo-Dutch negotiators at Blair House. The deal was arranged by State, Defense and Mobilization experts. They agreed to buy 22,000 tons from the British at \$1.18, which was announced as eminently satisfactory to us in a formal communique.

SCALE - But, as usual, there were several "fine print" clauses to the contract. Now, it develops that the \$1.18 figure is only a floor, and that, if we pay more to any other producing country, the British will enjoy that higher price. It is understood that Bolivia is holding out for \$1.35 or thereabouts. If she gets that price, so will the British.

On the basis of the contract terms and the 22,000-ton purchase, this will amount to a \$15,400,000 subsidy for London. That is not a large sum these days, it is true. But it will mount as our need for tin grows with future rearmament. Moreover, tin is only one of a number of essential products we will probably agree to buy from numerous nations under the same sort of sliding scale.

Applying this kind of "bargaining" to the proposed \$300 billion outlay could cost us billions of

Ind., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman, West Mound street.

officer, attended a school for conservation officers in Columbus. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Hanley's restaurant has recently

added a private dining room which

Clarence Francis, conservation

will seat 40 people. A player piano Elmer Ringwald who underwent an operation two months

Rev. E. A. Tovey is displaying a rare lily plant in the window of

That Moscow rag, Pravda, is

Today's busiest man must be an Olympic ski team doctor.

A San Franciscan lost by four bottles his \$20 bet that he could down two cases of beer in eight

Researchers say more than 250 million loaves of bread are return-

A Michigan legislator wants a law limiting the number of passengers permitted on a bus. Apparently he doesn't like it that only the

A stalactite is a mineral deposit, news to McGregor that all the time usually in the form of an icicle, I've got his 'lost ball' in my hanging from the roof of a cave. | pocket?"

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THE EARTH

structure of the earth itself.

have appealed less to the imagination than self would give some countenance to the facts, or theories, about the skies.

The astrologer, with his false preten- ian factor into the campaign. sions, pretended to scan the heavens for Perhaps I am more fitted to discuss this man's fate, whereas, as concerns the than an Eisenhower adherent, because I earth, magic seldom flourished. There is, have chosen, as a citizen, to express supof course, the dowser with his divining-rod port for an old friend, Senator Taft. It is supposed to bend when subsurface water is from the standpoint of this overt partisan-

sing has been done under the auspices of smear a soldier and a leading citizen by the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism clothing him which affiliations which are of the Carnegie Institution of Washington not his and to use this purported adherence in cooperation with the Office of Naval Re- to damage him. search. These two groups have been sound- The first report comes from a widely ciring the earth's crust.

tion, for the work involves extensive tests in which Ike Eisenhower is called a Swedof the speed of shock waves at various ter- ish Jew. Eisenhower happens to be neither restrial depths. From tests thus far made, a Swede nor a Jew. Were he such, he the tentative conclusion is reached that the would undoubtedly be proud of his ancesearth's light outer crust is about 25 miles try, as all decent men are.

basic outer surface, known as the mantle. Dutch on his father's side and Lutheran on Thus the outer surface floats upon an in- his mother's side. The page in the 1915 ner core, into which the enormous weight "Howitzer" was written by his roommate of mountains pushed down, as icebergs and is, like all references in year-books. push into water.

which is finite, dies, the earth will die, too. campaign in the year 1952. Thereafter the earth will roll through The second rumor has to do with an asand glories unnoted, forever forgotten. Roman Catholic, having once been a coach |. That, however, will be several billion in a Roman Catholic college, etc. years from now. Meanwhile, the earth is a Although it is not possible for a man to going concern, at least as a planet revolv- be a Jew, a Roman Catholic and a Prot- walk in Columbus and dislocated ing around a star among the galaxies.

cease to be curious about the earth and the same people, bigots who hate Jews and Mrs. M. S. Ammer, Pleasant skies. Geologic research is less dramatic Roman Catholics. nuclear fission to blow up the earth.

that the reds are bare-faced liars?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In 1928, the presidential campaign reached a shameless low in the smearing of Al Smith because of his adherence to the faith of his ancestors. No one will today question the fine qualities of Al Smith, his rigid Americanism, and his undeniable services to his country.

Herbert Hoover and Al Smith became 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, fast friends in the late years of Al's life. I have heard from both about the 1928 campaign, which I did not witness because I Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. Was not in this country then. Herbert Hoov-By Carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per er resented the injection of the religious issue into that campaign and Al Smith confirmed to me that he never believed for a moment that Hoover countenanced the misery of the assumption that a man is unfit to be President because of his religious affiliations.

MAN HAS DELVED in the earth for In connection with General Eisenhower, food, water, building materials, fuel and two contradictory and unfair reports are facts. Some of the facts concerned earlier, making the rounds, neither of which has buried civilizations, some concerned the any basis in truth and neither of which a man of General Eisenhower's position As a general rule, facts about the earth would deny publicly, because the denial itdesigns of those who would inject a sectar-

ship that I call attention to and protest Another and more reputable kind of dow- against the attempt of small minds to

culated photograph of a page in the 1915 Sounding is not an inappropriate descrip- "Howitzer," the year-book of West Point,

I have thoroughly investigated the story. Underneath that crust lies the earth's Eisenhower's family is Pennsylvania supposed to be humorous. That kind of Science predicts that when the sun, humor should not be used in a political

estant all at the same time, I am sure that her shoulder. As long as man endures, he cannot these reports are being circulated by the

than astronomic, but the earth still has a My investigations are fairly complete who passed the bar examination. multitude of secrets to unfold. Perhaps and I can state that no Republican candicurrent research, if it accomplishes no- date is involved in this scandalous circula- joyed a dinner party and dance has also been installed. thing else that is spectacular, will reveal tion of falsehood. It comes from well-known given by Eshelman Company. whether it is possible for an explosion of bigots. Actually, one of the circulars bears

Those who favor or oppose Eisenhower, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton When Russia's propaganda machine Taft, Stassen, Warren and MacArthur do from Florida. converts to TV, will it be still more evident so because, in the great traditions of our (Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Hey . . . Champ . . . "

DIET AND HEALTH

Effects Of Lack Of Potassium

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

potassium. We can now detect tracings made by this machine time to prevent serious or fatal a lack of potassium. results. Potassium loss is a danger in diarrhea, continued vomiting and in certain surgical operations and disorders.

through a stomach tube.

Marked Distress

symptoms. The patient may show done much to reduce the danger great weakness of the body in of complications which can follow general, a loss of voice, or severe these disorders. weakness of the vocal cords, and | QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS a swollen and distended abdo- S. R.: Will drinking hard water men. He may also become much cause kidney stones? more irritable.

one who does not.

I The doctor can now make sure of such a mineral shortage by ONE of the important miner- testing the patient's heart action als necessary for good health is with the electrocardiograph. The losses of potassium from the body show definite heart changes and replace this vital mineral in which are known to come from

Saves Many Patients

This method of detection, together with the proper replace-Many times the potassium in ment of potassium, is now saving the body takes a serious drop many patients who would forafter difficult and prolonged op- merly have died following surerations on the intestines or gery. Potassium is also being givstomach. This drop is also seen en before and after surgery when after large amounts of fluid have a patient is having an operation been removed from the stomach on a large portion of the intes-

The same sort of potassium deficiency is seen in cases of severe A lack of potassium in the blood diarrhea and vomiting. Extra and tissues may bring on a severe supplies of the mineral have been deficiency, with marked distress given in such cases, and have

Answer: Hard water may not These and other symptoms, cause kidney stones directly. which are typical of a potassium | However, if a person has a tendshortage in the body, can make ency to form them, the high calall the difference between a sur- cium content of hard water may gical patient who recovers and be instrumental in producing them.

space, dark and dead, all of man's miseries sertion in some book that Ike is a secret Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Scioto street, fell on the icy side- Harman, West Mound street.

street, is among 120 applicants

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter and sons, have returned home

David Harman, Charleston,

Ind., is spending a few days with Miss Dorothy Robinson, 130 South his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D.

officer, attended a school for con-William Ammer, son of Mr. and servation officers in Columbus.

200 employes and their guests en- will seat 40 people. A player piano

went an operation two months ago is back at work in the office of American Rolling Mill at their Ashland division.

rare lily plant in the window of Peoples Utility Co.

Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

forced the price down to \$1.10 at again scolding Russian composers, Singapore. Even then, he figured saying they should write more that his lower estimates were classical music. Too bad the tunesmiths can't come back with the Mr. Symington and his tin ex- obvious truth-what Russia really

Today's busiest man must be an

The planets, we read, have a to-\$1.18, which was announced as tal of 31 moons. And yet, some eminently satisfactory to us in a poets complain they don't know what to write about!

> bottles his \$20 bet that he could down two cases of beer in eight Researchers say more than 250 when McGregor loses his ball in a

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er than they thought. Everything's speeded up these days.

ing" to the proposed \$300 billion | A stalactite is a mineral deposit, news to McGregor that all the time

were blue and vulgar, but her face looking lips, looked with approval maintained an expression of un- at the broad shoulders, the thick troubled innocence. At the end of shock of dark hair shot with gray. her number, she bowed to the burst "I didn't know there were any outof applause, paid no noticeable at- of-towners looked like you," she tention to the wolf calls and whis- said huskily. "They're usually fat, tles, permitted herself to be coaxed old, and drooling." She was older into another, bluer number. This than she had looked on the floor. time she refused to give an encore, A faint network of wrinkles under undulated back toward the dress- her eyes was waging a losing battle with her make-up. There was a Liddell turned back, grinned at tired droop at the corners of the in the place, her lips barely moved. the bartender's questioning stare. full lips.

"How about it? Do I get the dell grinned.

"If you want me to be."

"I don't follow."

"What's really on your mind?"

The man behind the stick The brunette's answering grin shrugged. "It's your funeral, mis- was quick, erased years from her ter." He shuffled up to the service face. She dropped into her chair, end of the bar where a waiter was watched Liddell from under beaded stone on the west side at 68th St. unloading a tray of empty glasses, eyelashes. "What made you ask me It was one of a whole block of whispered to him. The waiter to come out?" looked down to where Liddell was Liddell signaled for two drinks. which offered furnished rooms standing, shook his head. The bar-"You kidding?" tender fished in his watch pocket, The brunette pursed her lips, teret, however, boasted a gold leaf brought out the folded bill, let the purred. "There are other pretty lettered legend on the glass pane

ded, abandoned his tray of emp- not one of them?"

stood. deliver a message backstage," he took one himself, hung it from the was open. On the hall door there snuffled "I don't know. Kennedy corner of his mouth. "I hope you was a cardboard sign which urged don't like that kind of stuff."

ties, walked down to where Liddell

knockdown?"

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

she started to sing, was low, out."

Liddell nodded, found a folded out?" five in his palm, stared at it significantly. "That's too bad. But I light, blew a stream of smoke up lieve in signs. guess a rule's a rule, eh?"

pocket. A smile disarranged his long?" battered features. "Sure, but it's like they say. A customer's got some rights. Who'll I say wants to see her?"

a lonesome out-of-towner."

You sit there, I'll bring her out." Liddell picked his way through care, but why?" the crowded tables to the empty

back. "She'll be right with you, "Maybe I wanted to meet you be- his eyes had accustomed themmister." Liddell saw the tall brunette do some business together." come out of the backstage door. The brunette's eyes moved lan- apartment. She stood at the bandstand, star- table. "What kind of business?" ing around with a frown until the waiter with the battered face tion. I'm willing to pay for it."

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> The girl looked up. "My place?" She crushed out her cigaret in the ashtray on the table. "We don't have to worry about one of Dom's stooges playing chaperone."

> "Suits me. Where and when? Want me to pick you up?"

"No. Meet me at my place." Her eyes swept the faces of the others "Carteret apartments. 2D. I get "I'm not very old or fat," Lid- finished here about 3:30. Make it any time after four."

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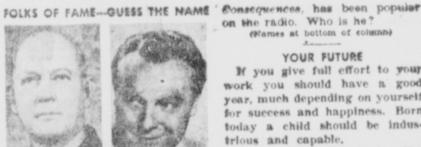
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gressional circles have become United States to finance most of lar paid out. increasingly restless and sus- the 3-year, \$300 billion program picious over the executive secrecy surrounding several international deals that will call for large but unauthorized expendi- has agreed to sell, swap, give and ture of United States funds, All have been negotiated behind the finished articles of manufacture "iron curtain" which separates the White House from Capitol and Eisenhower's force.

This concern exists first because of the money outlay in a re-election year, with unprecedented taxes and budgets for peace time. As March 15 appoaches, the voters are howling merely a pooling of armies and for economy in crescendo tones weapons. and in voluminous mail. But a secondary and more basic worry is the fact that the

White House and State Depart-

ment have negotiated these trans-

actions in such a complex, indirect and roundabout way that Congress cannot learn the details of all the agreements, or estimate the sums of money that have been committed. In some instances, it cannot

even ascertain the amounts or

terms or implications of the con-

CONTRIBUTIONS - Not all of these financial transactions have to do with military aid, although these funds will have to be increased vastly under the Lisbon "blueprint" for a European De-

fense Community.

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WASHINGTON, March. 1-Con- cially, but our allies expect the goods and services for each dolfor their protection against Rus-

In addition, the Administration

provide arms, raw materials and to participating nations in NATO They, in turn, are supposed to make what are known as "equivalent" contributions of men, labor, land, materials, military

supplies. It is a vast industrial

and business undertaking, not

CONTROL - Now, the making and the implementation of these economic and military deals will be in the exclusive control of the executive agencies. It will be the heads of State, Defense, Commerce and the Mutual Security Administration who will interpret the complex terms of the agree-

It will be they who will fix the dollar value of American contributions, as well as the counterbalancing and offsetting cost of other nations' so-called "equiva-

It will be officials beholden to the White House who will figure out such complicated but controlling problems as the rates of ex- then R.F.C. Administrator, exchange. In short, they will have ploded. final voice on insuring that the It has not been revealed offi- United States gets a full dollar of for the British-Dutch imports and dollars.

. . . DISSATISFACTION - Obviously, Congress cannot set up an accounting force to check on all these major and minute transactions. It has neither the money nor the personnel. It is questionable whether it has the authority, in view of the many blanket grants of power to the White

Yet it is here where Uncle Sam can be short-changed by authorities who have already demonstrated to the dissatisfaction of Capitol Hill their eagerness to bypass the legislative branch in expending American men and treasure overseas. . . .

DEAL - Congressional concern over possible book-keeping tricks and loopholes has been sharpened by a confidential report on the "tin deal" negotiated during the recent Truman-Churchill conversations. Represented at first as a fine bargain for the United States, it now appears to have been a definite British triumph. It is regarded as symptomatic of recent undisclosed bargaining.

When Congressional commit-

Dutch had hiked the pre-Korean

Ray Tucker

\$1.12 for Bolivian tin. Next he stopped all purchasing until he | That Moscow rag, Pravda, is

perts were not consulted by the | needs is a real newspaper. Anglo-Dutch negotiators at Blair House. The deal was arranged by State, Defense and Mobiliza- Olympic ski team doctor. tion experts. They agreed to buy 22,000 tons from the British at formal communique.

SCALE - But, as usual, there were several "fine print" clauses to the contract. Now, it develops that the \$1.18 figure is only a floor, and that, if we pay more to any other producing country, the British will enjoy that higher price. It is understood that Bolivia is holding out for \$1.35 or thereabouts. If she gets that price, so will the British.

On the basis of the contract terms and the 22,000-ton purchase, this will amount to a \$15,400,000 subsidy for London. That is not a large sum these days, it is true. But it will mount as our need for tin grows with future rearmament. Moreover, tin is only one of a number of tees found that the British and essential products we will probably agree to buy from numerous price of tin from seventy-five nations under the same sort of cents to \$1.88, Stuart Symington, sliding scale

Applying this kind of "bargain-

Clarence Francis, conservation

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Hanley's restaurant has recently added a private dining room which

Elmer Ringwald who under-

Rev. E. A. Tovey is displaying a

You're Telling

Try, Stop Me A San Franciscan lost by four low time out for taking the bottle civic center course this morning We're all square at the seventeenth hole, playing a two-dollar nassau,

million loaves of bread are returned as stale in the U.S. every year. A case of lots of dough and no

law limiting the number of passendriver is sure of a seat.

He fixed \$1 as a decent price outlay could cost us billions of usually in the form of an icicle, I've got his 'lost ball' in my hanging from the roof of a cave. | pocket?'



1-A "fighting marine," he was born in Norfolk, Va., Feb. 10, 1896. He was commissioned a second lieutenant, and advanced through the grades to lieutenant | ful, mournful; querulous. Origin: general. He fought with the Marines in France in World War I in the Battles of the Aisne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. He began service in World War II in the South Pacific, participating in the landing and seizure of Guam, the Okinawa Campaign lulu to Teterboro, N. J., in 36 and other actions. Since 1948 he has been commandant of the United States Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va. What is

2-A game he was playing at a friend's party gave him an idea for a radio show and he capitalized on it. He was born on a Merino, Col., farm, June 13, 1913. He wrote a radio script when he was in high school, got a job in a local radio station and worked his way through college as a radio The time shall come when man actor, announcer, producer, writer and sound effects man. He got to man shall be a friend and a full-time announcer job in radio

John Loudon Macadam, Scottish

that Scotch fellow McGregor at the igines.

els eight-to-12 seconds a mile fast- green. Suddenly he yells after me 'It's okay, Joe, here was that little ball of mine all the time.' I look back and there I see a ball right A Michigan legislator wants a on the fairway, all beautifully teed up for a shot to the green, with gers permitted on a bus. Apparent- McGregor happily pulling an aply he doesn't like it that only the proaching iron from his bag. And here, my dear, I am faced with a very serious problem. Just how am I going to be able to break the

thick rough. Naturally I go over

and help him look for it, on account

I don't want any monkey business

"He can't find his ball, however,

engineer, gave his name to a type of road. Tigers are native only to eastern

and southern Asia and the adjacent "A golf game involves all kinds islands.

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In Conservation

Miss Ethel Larsen, who has gone up and down the land preaching conservation of our natural re-KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, sources, inherited her pioneering Kingston Presbyterian church, 2 spirit from her grandparents, who came to America from Denmark in CHILD CONSERVATION 1861. Miss Larsen who lives in League, Guest Day luncheon, Manistee, Mich., is now consultant to the Conservation of Natural Re-WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian church, homes of Federation of Women's Clubs. sources Committee of the General Misses Bertha and Martha War-

As chairman of the committee from 1947 to 1950, it was her job to try to get women the nation over to look beyond their own garren church, service center, 8 den patenes to terms of the soil, water, the forests and wildlife.

> "I had to know more about the 48 states when I took the job," she said on a recent visit to Washington. "In three years I traveled by motor more than 150,000 miles on a 'show-me' tour of every state and Alaska, as far as Skagway."

The trip, she says, was for two purposes-to educate herself and to PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTH. educate other women to "look at ian Sisters, home of Mrs. Wade the landscape with conservation

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Edward H. Strous Is Honored Guest At Sunday Party

ville Route 1, was the honored The next meeting planned for guest Sunday at a party celebrat-Mr. Marshall was also graduated March 18th, will be conducted by ing the occasion of his 80th birthday anniversary.

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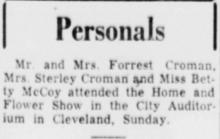
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Attending the celebration were Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strous and A piano prelude was offered by family, who came from Juneau, and Mrs. Don Strous and Mrs. Ida During the meeting plans were Strous, Adelphi, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Jane, Columbus, and Mrs. Mildred Refreshments were served at the Strous and sons, Richard and Eu-



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> George Seymour, West Mill street and Arthur Valentine of Stoutsville returned Sunday from Key West, Fla., where they have Indiana, Pennsylvania. been visiting since Jan. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spindler, Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cannon and Guild No. 29 met recently in the son, Jimmy, Columbus, were home of Mrs. Howard Rhodes, Jr., guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. of Meade, with Mrs. Edgar Harrel George Welker, South Court street, Mr. Welker was celebrating his birthday anniversary. port on the General Guild meeting

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The Herald's new women's page editor is temporarily replacing Mrs. George Schaub, who resigned to take a position in the office of Dr. Mark Huckeriede.

side, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Brady, Watt street, spent the weekend in

Leap Year Party Is Given For Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Croman, In Montelius Home Sandra E. White

Lobsters were shipped in from Little Sandra Elizabeth White P. White and sons Jack P. II and Maine for the dinner given Sunday celebrated her birthday anniver. Gregory Allen and Mrs. Roy Hufevening by Miss Ruth Montelius sary for the first time Friday after-

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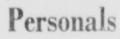
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and has a bunch of red flowers George Seymour, West Mill street and Arthur Valentine of Stoutsville returned Sunday from Watt street, spent the weekend in Key West, Fla., where they have Indiana, Pennsylvania. been visiting since Jan. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spindler, Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodgers and is that water pure enough for Guild No. 29 met recently in the son, Jimmy, Columbus, were home of Mrs. Howard Rhodes, Jr., guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Dawson, was in charge of the business meeting and devo.

Miss Larsen and and her sister for some years owned and operated of the business meeting and devo.

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Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. of East Franklin street has become a member of The Herald staff as editor of the women's page. Mrs. Bach is well-qualified for

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Leap Year Party Is Given For

Lobsters were shipped in from Little Sandra Elizabeth White P. White and sons Jack P. II and Flower Show in the City Auditor. Maine for the dinner given Sunday celebrated her birthday anniver. Gregory Allen and Mrs. Roy Hufevening by Miss Ruth Montelius sary for the first time Friday after- fer

> years old but this is the first time she has actually been able to cele-

Sandra's mother, Mrs. Monroe local Ralston Purina Co., who has The serving of flaming sundaes White, 424 North Pickaway street, was hostess for the party. Games were played and prizes

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son, Ralph Ray, Mrs. Joe Glitt and

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Maynard Matz and daughters, Karen and Linda, Mrs. Avery Purcell, Mrs. Edwin Richardson and son, Stephen, Mrs. Robert Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Croman, In Montelius Home Sandra E. White daughter, Bobby Ellen, Mrs. Jack

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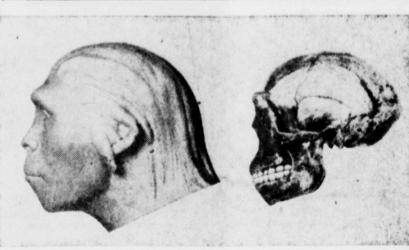
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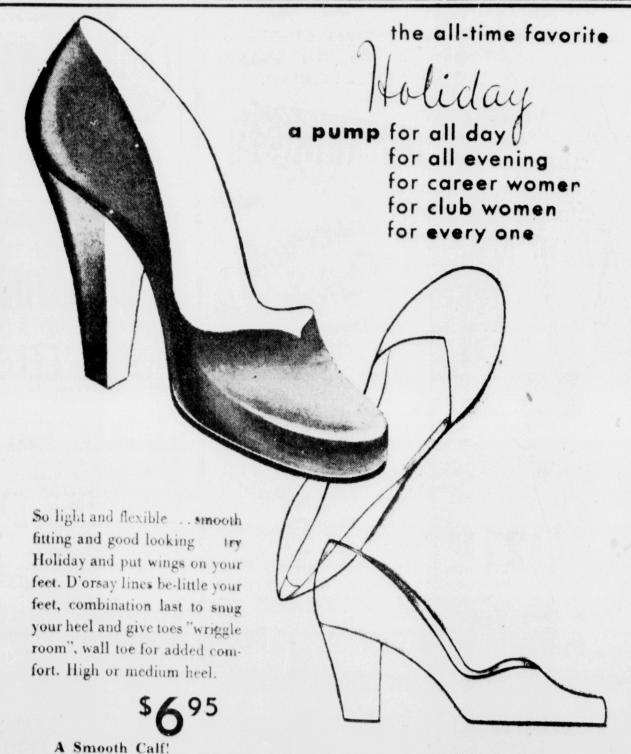
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Also featured during the presentation were four other local musicians. They were Jim Bar-Circleville, Edith Cummins of here and rolled over.

Ashville and Robert Cromley of Amanda.

Truman Eberly, director of music in Circleville high school, directed one of the encore selections during the program, while Maurice Stith, director of Lancaster's marching band, directed an encore

Profits from the Sunday concert are to go into the CHS band's uniform fund. Band Mothers' group, meanwhile, is soliciting in Circle-Featured in the special concert ville to collect additional funds for

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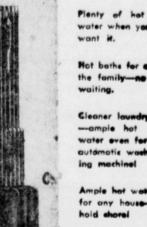
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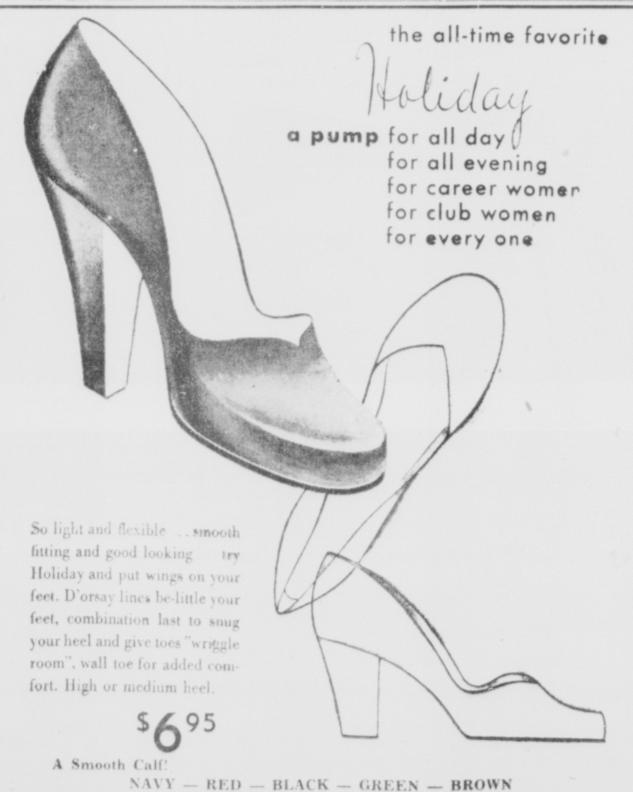
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Also featured during the presentation were four other local Circleville, Edith Cummins of here and rolled over.

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a concert of Capital university | Profits from the Sunday concert are to go into the CHS band's uniform fund. Band Mothers' group, meanwhile, is soliciting in Circle-Featured in the special concert ville to collect additional funds for

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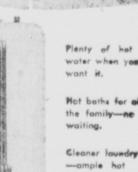
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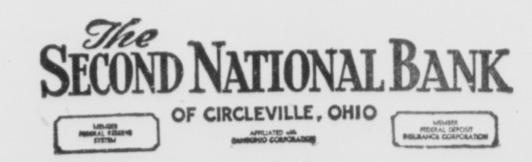
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Saturday, March 8, 1952

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Due to the sale of the farm I was renting, and being un-

PUBLIC SALE

able to find another, I will offer for public sale, on THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1952

Beginning at 12:30 p.m. prompt, located 7 miles southeast of Laurelville, 2 miles southeast of Haynes, 2 miles southeast of Route 56 on the Pearl Fetherolf farm on Big Pine Road, the following items to wit:

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One F-20 Farmall with cultivators, overhauled and new rubber a year ago; 1 2-12 in. John Deere breaking plow; 1 7-ft. International disc; 1 12-ft. land drag; 1 John Deere 999 corn planter; 11-row G. I. corn picker; 112-7 Oliver Superior grain drill; 18-ft. McCormick binder; 16-roll Appleton shredder; 1 14-ft. hay ladder wagon; 1 10-in. John Deere hammermill; 1 sulky rake; 1 5-ft. International mower; 1 hog feeder; 1 2-hole Smidley feeder; 1 feed rack; 2 8x12 double hog houses.

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One Holstein and Jersey cow 4 yrs. old carrying second calf, to freshen March 18; 1 Jersey cow carrying second calf, pasture bred, springing heavy; 1 Guernsey and Hereford, carrying third calf, fresh around April 1st; 1 Guernsey heifer to be fresh around June 15th; 1 Guernsey heifer to be fresh around June 15th; 1 Guernsey heifer to be fresh around June 1st; 1 Guernsey heifer to be fresh around June 1st; 1 Guernsey heifer to be fresh around June 1st; 1 Guernsey heifer to be fresh around June 1st; 1 Guernsey heifer to be fresh around June 1st; 1 Guernsey heifer to be fresh around June 1st; 1 Guernsey heifer to be fresh around June 1st; 1 Guernsey heifer to be fresh around June 1st; 1 Guernsey heifer to be fresh around June 1st; 1 Guernsey heifer to be for hearing on or after to be fresh around June 1st; 1 Guernsey heifer, 11 mos. old; 1 Guernsey heifer, 10 mos.; 1 Black
Angus bull calf, 6 mos. old; 1 Shorthorn heifer, 11 mos. old.

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HOGS-15 head feeder pigs, approximately 60 lbs. casterated, but not treated, Hampshire and Spotted Poland China; 2 Hampshire sows, pastured bred, approximately HAY and CORN-4 tons loose hay, clover, alfalfa and

timothy, mixed; 500 bu. approximately yellow corn, hand husked and shredded; 1 straw pile. TRUCK-1936 Dodge, 11/2 ton, grain bed with dump bed, 2 cu. yds., and hoist to be sold with truck or separate.

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Ty Cobb led the American Redleg Prospects Said Bright; In 1915 he stole 96 bases for the Detroit Tigers. He led the hitters Other Squads Start Training

TAMPA, March 3-(P-The 1982 ular (in the outfield) at the present baseball future is bright for the time." The others will have to fight Cincinnati Reds. Just ask their it out for their positions, and that manager, Luke Sewell.

The Redleg skipper said Sunday he is convinced the pitching will be better, the hitting will pick up and the centerfielding will improve.

He pointed out that only two and Bud Byerly, had winning percentages last season and-"it's as sure as anything that there will be more than two this year." Sewell insists that rightfielder

Johnny Wyrostek "is my only reg-

Bucky Walters' East Cagers Out Phone 914 For Second Title

Now that court activities for Circleville and Pickaway County cagers have been brought to an end. local fans can sit back and watch the antics of Columbus East, under the guidance of Coach Paul 'Bucky' Walters.

Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walters of 111 East Water street, is sending his East cagers forth in search of its second straight state basketball championship.

So far, East has come along in a big steps toward the 1952 Ohio rine-bound Red Sox slugger, took Carlisle) 1940, Glenford 1941, Del-

pleted one-fourth of its 1952 assault serving them up, Ted lined two season. Steubenville with 22 Bloomingburg, Seaman 14-6, Minon the state toga, sending Colum- straight hits into right centerfield straight and West Milton with 17 ford 20-3, Waverly 12-9, New Bosbus South and the Circleville Tigers and sent several long drives to the are other undefeated Class A ton 12-9, Chesapeake 17-4, West Unto the showers in low-scoring tilts. far corners of the outfield the first teams. Walters' crew eliminated South time at bat, in its first game after a hardfought 38-35 battle, while last Fri- TUCSON-Rookie outfielder Jim Unbeaten Class B squads are ville, Urbana Local, Covington, Anday night dousing the hopes of Cir- Fridley of Philippi, W. Va., has a Deshler with 24 wins, Bremen with na, Northwestern, Versailles, cleville fans by besting the Tigers "good chance" to stay all season 23, and Waynesburg, the 1951 run- Christiansburg. 58-37.

NEXT STEP on East's program The job he's after: Rightfield, a school basketball crowns, as the will be Friday night in the semifi- perennial Indian problem. Bob teams head into the district meets, Monroe, New Vienna. nals of the central district match Kennedy and Harry Simpson have are: when they meet Columbus Aquinas. alternated there but haven't hit. In earlier games, the Easters have Fridley hit .299 for Dallas last seahanded Aquinas Terriers losses of son, but has never played higher At Westerville: Marion St. Mary 75-49 and 84-37.

In all, Walters' East combination has a record of 36 consecutive vic-

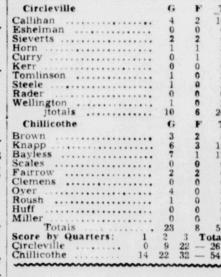
tories, 20 this season. If successful in Friday's test, the East team will move into the district finals. From there it would be On Ohio's Colleges Cage Season a trip to the regionals and then the state title.

Circleville junior high school basketball team ended its 1951-52 season last Friday night with a 54-26 loss to Chillicothe West Fifth cagers in an invitational tourney.

The invading junior Piger crew was completely skunked during the Ohioans had a 154 to 128 edge in first quarter of its final test as In subsequent periods, the local

juniors trailed by 22-9 and 32-22 before the Chillicotheans blasted through for the final 54-26 victory. Bob Callihan was top scorer for the finals to Tennessee State, 69-65. Colleges Nearing the locals in the test, while Chillicothe's Knapp and Bayless paced spot in the statewide standings as End Of Season the victors with 15 each.

Box score of the contest follows:



Legal Notices

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Richard L. Barthelmas

Helen L. Barthelmas, a minor Defendant NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 16459
Estate of Ollie Garrett, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Kenneth
Robbins whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly ap-pointed Executor of the Estate of Ollie Garrett, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Feb. 25, Mar. 3, 10.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 16465

Estate of Ida M. Kuhen, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that W. L.

Kuhen whose Post Office address is 166

E. 11th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, has been
duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ida M. Kuhen, late of Pickaway

County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of February, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG

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Feb. 25, Mar. 3, 10.

ALL THE REDS were due to report into Tampa for spring train- high school basketball teams are wood 22-6.

ing Monday. The pitchers and headed into district tournaments. catchers already have been limber. About 950 teams have been elim-Reds' pitchers, Ewell Blackwell ing up for a week, while several inated in county and sectional tourof the infielders and outfielders naments and by the end of this showed up early. Sewell plans to do plenty of ex- class.

perimenting in his outfield, with the exception of Wyrostek, starting Saturday in the first exhibition game with the Boston Red Sox.

ST. PETERSBURG-Who's going to replace Joe DiMaggio in A teams have won 23 of the 29 center field for the New York championships in the past. They Yankees? Things could change drastically ers 1924-28-29-30, Springfield 1925-

between now and the opening of 50, Zanesville 1926, Akron North the season, but Manager Casey Stengel says Jackie Jensen has the ton 1937-49, Middletown 1944-46-47. inside track on the job. BRADENTON-Manager Tommy Holmes will put the Boston Braves through a bunting drill Monday

with emphasis on laying the ball

down against the breaking stuff of

pitchers under game conditions.

Sunday's intrasquad game, in which the Cooneys defeated the Walters, 4-2, was featured by the pitching of Warren Spahn and Vernon Bickford. low-scoring manner to take two SARASOTA-Ted Williams, Ma-

title. Only six more games lie be- his first 1952 workout Sunday and phos St. John 1949, Miller City 1950, ville, New Lexington, Corning, GRIFFITH Floorcovering needs 3 more young men to lay linoleum, tile, etc. If interested call at the store, 155
W. Main St.

The East team last week comWith Manager Lou Boudreau

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With Manager Lou Boudreau The East team last week com- With Manager Lou Boudreau ion, is unbeaten in 20 games this At Waverly: Oak Hill 11-8,

> with the Cleveland Indians, Man-nerup, with 20. ager Al Lopez says.

than Class AA ball. 23-1, Morral 22-1, Bremen 23-0, Car

wide recognition of the caliber of

Of the 547 games played to

date, 256 were against out-of-

state opponents. The Ohio clubs

won only 114 of these frays, and

the Bucks finished on the short

end of the scoring, 17,367 to 17,-

Four tilts with foreign foes are

on this week's 11-game finale, 'but

four victories wouldn't take up

much of the slack. A year ago the

interstate games, with a scoring

Central State added to the Ohio

prestige by winning two games in

the National Negro College Tourna-

ment last week before falling in

Dayton, which took over the top

Central fell, gets a chance to add

CENTRAL STATE, statewide

24-3, but must win at least one tournaments.

Western Michigan clinched a of the 12th team.

atop the state standings. A loss championship play March 21, has

would drop the Flyers into a per- 11 spots open. Five of them will

title with 10 straight, succeeding large." The lineup for the Nation-

Muskingum which copped the al Invitation Tournament, in which

leader last year with 21-3, wound

tion Tourney in New York.

advantage of 18,448 to 17,788.

Buckeye play.

Curtain Is To Fall This Week

COLUMBUS, March 3-P-The tie for the Mid-American champ-

curtain falls this week on Ohio's ionship by defeating Toledo and

college cage season-a campaign Western Reserve last week, but

which did little to enhance nation- Miami gets a chance to get into

ONLY 16 LEFT BY SATURDAY

week only 16 will be left in each

Regional tournaments ending

March 15 will narrow the field to

eight in each class. They will

play in the state finals here

Twelve of the surviving 74 Class

include Lorain 1923, Dayton Stiv-

1935-39, Newark 1936-38-43, Hamil-

poll shows Hamilton and Middle-

Cincinnati regional if they contin-

ue winning. However, both could

The 1951 Class B champion,

Grand Rapids, has an 18-1 record.

Central District

a deadlock by beating Cincin-

night at Oxford.

This week's games:

quesne, Capital at Kenyon.

Friday: Case at Western Re-

Wooster at Allegheny.

March 20, 21 and 22.

and Columbus East 1951.

167 Teams Remaining ular (in the outfield) at the present time." The others will have to fight it out for their positions, and that goes for most of the infielders, as

field of 74 Class A and 93 Class B ford 15-5, Elm Valley 22-2, Rich-

Northwest District

At Celina: St. Henry 20-4, Delphos St. John 14-7, Minister 21-1, McGuffey 16-9.

At Tiffin: Leesville 24-4, Mc-Comb 18-7, Sycamore 22-3, Marseille 18-5, Lucas 16-5, Arlington At Fremont: Gibsonburg 21-2.

Oak Harbor 11-6, Grand Rapids (champion) 18-1, Castalia Margaretta 19-1. At Defiance: Miller City 22-1,

Grover Hill 13-5, Edgerton 20-1. Delta 14-5, Columbus Grove 19-4. Holgate 18-7, Edon 14-6, Deshler

Eastern District

At Toronto: Dennison 15-7, Big The Associated Press weekly Prairie 21-2, Dillonvale, Hollow J. At Zanesville: Zanesville Rosetown as the big threats. Each has crans 14-6, Old Washington 23-3, been beaten once by the other. Conesville 17-5, West Lafayette 19-They are in separate district 6, Marietta St. Mary 21-4, Matameets, but will get together in the moras 21-5.

reach the state tournament since herst, Amherst, Middle branch, two teams come out of the region- Windham, Waynesburg 20-0, Loud-

onville 14-5, Champion 20-4, Sebring 15-4, Canfield 22-2, North Li-THERE ARE still six former ma 18-4, Williamsfield, Olm ed champions in the Class B race- Falls, Independence. Castalia 1932, Tecumseh (then New Southeast District

> ion 19-2. Southwest District

At Xenia: New Paris, Tipp City. Still in the race for Ohio's high Wayne (Montgomery), Wayne

> At Cincinnati: Seven Mile, Lockland Wayne, St. Bernard, Madeira. Reading, Terrace Park, Marie-

> (champion) 20-0, Columbus Aquinas 11-11, Newark 21-2, Columbus North 16-6.

Sandusky, Clay, Lima Central. Eastern District At St. Clairsville: Zanesville ?-7. Dover 15-6, Bellaire, Barnesville,

nati's 1951 champs Tuesday Wellsville 21-1, Steubenville 22-0. Northeast District If Cincinnati upsets the Redskins, Western Michigan takes the title.

At Euclid: East Cleveland Shaw, Monday night: Denison at Wit- Cleveland East, Geneva, Cathedral tenberg, Akron at Muskingum, Latin, Brush, Shaker Heights, Western Kentucky at Bowling Painesville Riverside 14-6, Cleve-

Tuesday: Cincinnati at Miami, At Berea: Lakewood, Parma, Oberlin at Mount Union, Washing- Cleveland West Tech, Lorain, ton-Jefferson at Ohio Wesleyan. Wednesday: Akron at Hiram.

At Youngstown: Austin town Fitch 3-16, Girard 19-2, Youngs-

South 12-7. college basketball season enters At Canton: Massillon 15-6, Min-

teams still needed to fill the brack- liance 13-6. Southeast District up this year with 18-3. Dayton has ets in the two major post-season At Athens: Athens, Portsmouth East, Portsmouth West, Ports-

At Cincinnati: Hamilton 20-1. Cincinnati Withrow, Cincinnati St crown a year ago with 12 in a row. three first round games are sched- Xavier, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati

amisburg 12-7.



first practice row of the season under the watchful eyes of Coach Walter Raney, shown with megaphone. The Lions' first test will come April 19 in the Childs Cup regatta.

Northeast District At Kent: Avon Lake, South Am-

At Athens: Crooksville, Nelson-Glenford, Carbon Hill, Ames Bern. Columbus East, the 1951 champ- Chauncey-Dover.

At Springfield: Tecumseh, Hunts-

(Clinton), Randolph, Blanchester,

CLASS A Central District At Columbus: Columbus East

Northwest District At Toledo: Van Wert, Toledo Central Catholic 17-4, Mansfield,

At Kent: Akron St. Mary, Wadsworth, Akron North, Akron Buch-

Green, Baldwin Wallace at Du- land Heights 18-1, Cleveland Collin-

Cleveland West, Garfield Heights. Cleveland John Marshall, Cleveland Holy Name.

town East 13-4, Hubbard 8-10, Salem 9-9, Niles 17-2, Youngstown Wilson 2-16, Warren 3-16, Youngstown North 11-5, Youngstown Chaney 4-12, Youngstown Ursuline 5-9, Boardman 8-11, Youngstown ney laurels in the National Invita- NEW YORK, March 3-17-The

the home stretch this week with 12 erva 19-1, Canton Lehman 17-4, Al-

game on the big tourney to stay The NCAA, which starts its mouth, Lancaster, Chillicothe. Southwest District At Dayton: Middletown 19-1, centage tie with Central State. be filled by conference champions Dayton Roosevelt 16-4, Lebaran Wooster won the Ohio Conference and six by teams selected "at 16-1, Dayton Stivers 17-2

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sene lamps; dishes; platform rocker; love seat. MISCELLANEOUS

14 H.P. Evinrude outboard motor; 3 farm gates; 2 screw ers in an invitational tourney. jacks; express wagon; grindstone; used lumber; used roof- The invading junior Tiger crew Objects at Mount Union, Washing- Cleveland West Tech, Lorain, ing; cross cut saws; log chains; cables; snatch blocks; was completely skunked during the interstate games, with a scoring Wednesday: Akron at Hiram, Cleveland John Marshall, Cleveseveral ladders; garden plow; barn 34x20 with 38 ft. at- Chillicothe romped into a 14-0 lead advantage of 18,448 to 17,788. tached shed. Hen house ,10x10; 6 new window frames In subsequent periods, the local 4 ft. 6 in. x 28 in.; toilet; hand tools of all kinds; other articles too numerous to mention.

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TRUCK—1936 Dodge, 1½ ton, grain bed with dump bed,

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Ty Cobb led the American League in stolen bases six times. In 1915 he stole 96 bases for the Detroit Tigers. He led the hitters 12 times.

TAMPA, March 3-P-The 1922 ular (in the outfield) at the present haseball future is bright for the time." The others will have to fight Cincinnati Reds. Just ask their it out for their positions, and that manager, Luke Sewell.

The Redleg skipper said Sun- well. day he is convinced the pitching will be better, the hitting will will improve.

centages last season and—"it's as showed up early. sure as anything that there will be

Sewell insists that rightfielder ing Saturday in the first exhibition eight in each class. They will Johnny Wyrostek "is my only reg-

Bucky Walters' East Cagers Out Phone 914 For Second Title

Now that court activities for Circleville and Pickaway County cagers have been brought to an end. local fans can sit back and watch Holmes will put the Boston Braves 'Bucky' Walters.

John Walters of 111 East Water pionship.

So far, East has come along in a low-scoring manner to take two SARASOTA—Ted Williams, Ma-Castalia 1932, Tecumseh (then New GRIFFITH Floorcovering needs 3 more young men to lay linoleum, tile, etc. If interested call at the store, 155 W. Main St.

The East team last week com
With Manager Lou Boudreau phos St. John 1949, Miller of admitted after it was over, "I was admitted after i

> Walters' crew eliminated South time at bat. in its first game after a hard-

handed Aquinas Terriers losses of son, but has never played higher At Westerville: Marion St. Mary mont. than Class AA ball.

75-49 and 84-37. In all, Walters' East combination Curtain Is To Fall This Week

If successful in Friday's test, the East team will move into the district finals. From there it would be On Ohio's Colleges Cage Season a trip to the regionals and then COLUMBUS, March 3—(P)—The tie for the Mid-American champcurtain falls this week on Ohio's ionship by defeating Toledo and the state title. college cage season-a campaign Western Reserve last week, but

Circleville junior high school basketball team ended its 1951-52 season last Friday night with a 54-26 loss to Chillicothe West Fifth cag. on this week's 11-game finale, but four victories wouldn't take up

juniors trailed by 22-9 and 32-22 be. prestige by winning two games in serve.

fore the Chillicotheans blasted the National Negro College Tournathrough for the final 54-26 victory, ment last week before falling in Bob Callihan was top scorer for the finals to Tennessee State, 69-65. Colleges Nearing the locals in the test, while Chilli- Dayton, which took over the top cothe's Knapp and Bayless paced spot in the statewide standings as End Of Season the victors with 15 each. Box score of the contest follows: new laurels in the National Invita- NEW YORK, March 3-49-The South 12-7.

Chillicothe

Helen L. Barthelmas, a minor

NOTICE

Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, Mar. 3.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Ollie Garrett, Deceased pointed Executor of the Estate of Olli Garrett, late of Pickaway County, Ohio

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No. 16465

Estate of Ida M. Kuhen, Deceased
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County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 21st day of February, 1952.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
...Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Feb. 25, Mar. 3. 10.

goes for most of the infielders, as port into Tampa for spring train- high school basketball teams are wood 22-6. ing Monday. The pitchers and headed into district tournaments.

catchers already have been limber. About 950 teams have been elim-Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

He pointed out that only two long that only two ing up for a week, while several of the infielders and outfielders and outfielders and by the end of this showed up early. Sewell plans to do plenty of ex- class. perimenting in his outfield, with Regional tournaments ending the exception of Wyrostek, start- March 15 will narrow the field to

> game with the Boston Red Sox. ST. PETERSBURG-Who's go. Twelve of the surviving 74 Class ing to replace Joe DiMaggio in A teams have won 23 of the 29 center field for the New York championships in the past. They Yankees?

> Things could change drastically ers 1924-28-29-30, Springfield 1925between now and the opening of 50, Zanesville 1926, Akron North the season, but Manager Casey 1935-39, Newark 1936-38-43, Hamil-Stengel says Jackie Jensen has the ton 1937-49, Middletown 1944-46-47, inside track on the job.

the antics of Columbus East, under through a bunting drill Monday Phone 138 the guidance of Coach Paul with emphasis on laying the ball mosts but will get together in the moras 21.5 down against the breaking stuff of pitchers under game conditions meets, but will get together in the Cincinnati regional if they contin-Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Walters of 111 East Water

pitchers under game conditions.

Sunday's intrasquad game, in reach the state tournament since herst, Amherst, Middle branch, street, is sending his East cag- which the Cooneys defeated the two teams come out of the region- Windham, Waynesburg 20-0, Loudstraight state basketball cham- pitching of Warren Spahn and Vernon Bickford.

big steps toward the 1952 Ohio rine-bound Red Sox slugger, took Carlisle) 1940, Glenford 1941, Deltitle. Only six more games lie be- his first 1952 workout Sunday and phos St. John 1949, Miller City 1950, ville, New Lexington, Corning,

pleted one-fourth of its 1952 assault serving them up, Ted lined two season. Steubenville with 22 Bloomingburg, Seaman 14-6, Minon the state toga, sending Colum- straight hits into right centerfield straight and West Milton with 17 ford 20-3, Waverly 12-9, New Bosbus South and the Circleville Tigers and sent several long drives to the are other undefeated Class A ton 12-9, Chesapeake 17-4, West Unto the showers in low-scoring tilts, far corners of the outfield the first teams.

with the Cleveland Indians, Man-nerup, with 20. ager Al Lopez says. NEXT STEP on East's program The job he's after: Rightfield, a school basketball crowns, as the (Clinton), Randolph, Blanchester, will be Friday night in the semifi- perennial Indian problem. Bob teams head into the district meets, Monroe, New Vienna. nals of the central district match Kennedy and Harry Simpson have are: when they meet Columbus Aquinas, alternated there but haven't hit. In earlier games, the Easters have Fridley hit .299 for Dallas last sea-

date, 256 were against out-of-

state opponents. The Ohio clubs

won only 114 of these frays, and

the Bucks finished on the short

end of the scoring, 17,367 to 17,-

Four tilts with foreign foes are

Central fell, gets a chance to add

tion Tourney in New York.

Buckeye play.

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ONLY 16 LEFT BY SATURDAY

March 20, 21 and 22.

and Columbus East 1951.

include Lorain 1923, Dayton Stiv-

167 Teams Remaining In Ohio Cage Campaign,

ALL THE REDS were due to re field of 74 Class A and 93 Class B ford 15-5, Elm Valley 22-2, Rich-

Northwest District At Celina: St. Henry 20-4, Del-

phos St. John 14-7, Minister 21-1,

McGuffey 16-9. week only 16 will be left in each At Tiffin: Leesville 24-4, Mc-Comb 18-7, Sycamore 22-3, Marseille 18-5, Lucas 16-5, Arlington

At Fremont: Gibsonburg 21-2, play in the state finals here Oak Harbor 11-6, Grand Rapids (champion) 18-1, Castalia Margar-

At Defiance: Miller City 22-1, Grover Hill 13-5, Edgerton 20-1, Delta 14-5, Columbus Grove 19-4, Holgate 18-7, Edon 14-6, Deshler

Eastern District

At Toronto: Dennison 15-7, Big The Associated Press weekly Prairie 21-2, Dillonvale, Hollow J. BRADENTON-Manager Tommy poll shows Hamilton and Middle- At Zanesville: Zanesville Rosetown as the big threats. Each has crans 14-6, Old Washington 23-3, been beaten once by the other. Conesville 17-5, West Lafayette 19-

> onville 14-5, Champion 20-4, Sebring 15-4, Canfield 22-2, North Li-THERE ARE still six former ma 18-4, Williamsfield, Olm ed champions in the Class B race- Falls, Independence.

At Athens: Crooksville, Nelson-Glenford, Carbon Hill, Ames Bern. Columbus East, the 1951 champ- Chauncey-Dover. The East team last week com- With Manager Lou Boudreau ion, is unbeaten in 20 games this At Waverly: Oak Hill 11-8,

Southeast District

Southwest District The 1951 Class B champion, Grand Rapids, has an 18-1 record. At Springfield: Tecumseh, Huntsfought 38-35 battle, while last Fri- TUCSON-Rookie outfielder Jim Unbeaten Class B squads are ville, Urbana Local, Covington, Anday night dousing the hopes of Cir- Fridley of Philippi, W. Va., has a Deshler with 24 wins, Bremen with na, Northwestern, Versailles, cleville fans by besting the Tigers "good chance" to stay all season 23, and Waynesburg, the 1951 run- Christiansburg.

> Still in the race for Ohio's high Wayne (Montgomery), Wayne At Cincinnati: Seven Mile, Lockland Wayne, St. Bernard, Madeira,

> > Reading, Terrace Park, Marie-CLASS A

> > (champion) 20-0, Columbus Aquinas 11-11, Newark 21-2, Columbus Northwest District

Eastern District At St. Clairsville: Zanesville 2 wide recognition of the caliber of a deadlock by beating Cincin- 7, Dover 15-6, Bellaire, Barnesville,

> Northeast District If Cincinnati upsets the Redskins, At Kent: Akron St. Mary, Wads-Western Michigan takes the title. worth, Akron North, Akron Buch-

> This week's games: Monday night: Denison at Wit- Cleveland East, Geneva, Cathedral tenberg, Akron at Muskingum, Latin, Brush, Shaker Heights, Western Kentucky at Bowling Painesville Riverside 14-6, Cleve-Green, Baldwin Wallace at Du- land Heights 18-1, Cleveland Collinquesne, Capital at Kenyon.

Wooster at Allegheny.

CLASS B

Central District

which did little to enhance nation. Miami gets a chance to get into

Of the 547 games played to night at Oxford.

college basketball season enters At Canton: Massillon 15-6, Minthe home stretch this week with 12 erva 19-1, Canton Lehman 17-4, Alleader last year with 21-3, wound teams still needed to fill the brack- liance 13-6. CENTRAL STATE, statewide up this year with 18-3. Dayton has ets in the two major post-season At Athens; Athens, Portsmouth 24-3, but must win at least one tournaments.

atop the state standings. A loss championship play March 21, has would drop the Flyers into a per- 11 spots open. Five of them will At Dayton: Middletown 19-1, centage tie with Central State. be filled by conference champions Dayton Roosevelt 16-4, Lebaron Wooster won the Ohio Conference and six by teams selected "at 16-1, Dayton Stivers 17-2. title with 10 straight, succeeding large." The lineup for the Nation- At Cincinnati: Hamilton 20-1, Muskingum which copped the al Invitation Tournament, in which Cincinnati Withrow, Cincinnati St crown a year ago with 12 in a row. three first round games are sched- Xavier, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati Findlay's 9-1 record was good for uled Saturday in Madison Square Hughes, Cincinnati Roger Bacon. the Mid-Ohio loop title, the same Garden, is expected to be com- At Troy: West Milton 17-0, record Ashland compiled last year. pleted Monday with the selection Springfield 12-7, Urbana 14-6, Mi-Western Michigan clinched a of the 12th team.

At Xenia: New Paris, Tipp City,

23-1, Morral 22-1, Bremen 23-0, Car-Central District At Columbus: Columbus East

> At Toledo: Van Wert, Toledo Central Catholic 17-4, Mansfield,

nati's 1951 champs Tuesday Wellsville 21-1, Steubenville 22-0.

At Euclid: East Cleveland Shaw,

Tuesday: Cincinnati at Miami, At Berea: Lakewood, Parma, was completely skunked during the Ohioans had a 154 to 128 edge in ton-Jefferson at Ohio Wesleyan. Cleveland West, Garfield Heights,

> land Holy Name. Central State added to the Ohio Friday: Case at Western Re- At Youngstown: Austintown Fitch 3-16, Girard 19-2, Youngstown East 13-4, Hubbard 8-10, Salem 9-9. Niles 17-2. Youngstown Wilson 2-16, Warren 3-16, Youngstown North 11-5, Youngstown Cha-

ney 4-12, Youngstown Ursuline 5-9. Boardman 8-11, Youngstown

Southeast District East, Portsmouth West, Portsgame on the big tourney to stay The NCAA, which starts its mouth, Lancaster, Chillicothe. Southwest District

amisburg 12-7.



BRAVING the chill winds of the Harlem river, Columbia university's potential varsity eight goes for the first practice row of the season under the watchful eyes of Coach Walter Raney, shown with megaphone. The Lions' first test will come April 19 in the Childs Cup regatta. (International)

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CAGE PLAY ENDS HERE

Pirates Lose By 48-45 Score To Marion Saints

an end Saturday afternoon when third frame to trail by only a 37-35 its last entry in district "B" tour- margin. nament play in Westerville was The Pirates continued their press-

Pickaway Township cagers tournament Saturday afternoon y Marion St. Mary's, second-"B" club in the state.

But the Pickaway Pirate defeat did not come before the local cagers had moved to within a whit of knocking off the powerful Saints.

this year's county tournament, had test. Parned a crack at the rugged Saint | Pontius was high scorer in the for court honors in district play. 17 points.

IN THE PICKAWAY-Marion co test, the Pirates fell to a 19-11 d icit in the first frame, although rate Marksman Vic Ponti snapped the ball through the buck Pree straight times opening th second quarter to cut the lea down to 19-17.

Pickaway ended the second

Darling Wins Big 10 Cage Scoring Toga

for second place will be settled golf tournament title. Monday night.

Paul Ebert, Ohio State sophoto post 300 for the campaign. Carl McNulty, Purdue senior, has

275 points in 13 games and needs

Darling added 23 in the North- day afternoon. western game to run his 13 game total to 330. He has broken the season record of 277, the three-year Big Ten Race and four-year records, the average-per-game mark and the record Nearing Finale marks in the Big Ten.

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Pickaway County's 1951-52 bas- riod on the short end of a 28-25 ketball activities were brought to score, while whittling another point

ing attack against the Marion combine, and as the game neared were eliminated from the district a close the Pickaway quint held a 43-43 tie with the Saints.

> Marion's Jim Finnegan broke the tie then with a looper and connected on another shortly afterward to give the Saints a 47.

Pentius came through with an-Marion's Saints booted the Pi other score to give the Pirates 45 rates out of the tourney by posting points, although the scoring ended a narrow 48-45 victory over the lo- when Marion's Jim Kilbury tossed in a free throw and the Saints con-Pickaway, third-ranking club in trolled the ball for the rest of the

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Gunder	. 6	4
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Anderson	. 0	0
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21. Foolish

27. A ship's

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33. Gathered together

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38. Come in

40. Self:

41. Affirm

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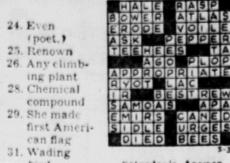
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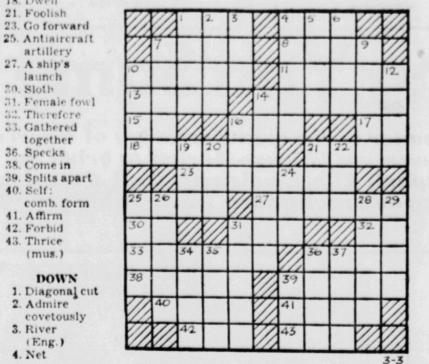
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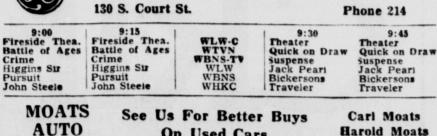
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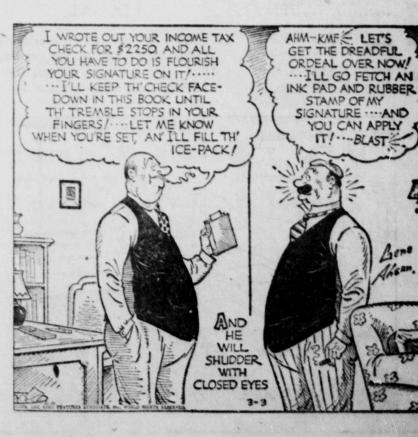
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Darling Wins Big 10 Cage Scoring Toga

cord-breaking style, and the race from the \$10,000 Baton Rouge Open list. for second place will be settled golf tournament title.

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4. Shinto temple 7. Kind of wood 8. Devours

10. Serious 11. Bury 13. Not difficult 14. Chose 14. Bear

15. Close to 16. Malt beverage

19. Resort 21. Cozy room

17. At home

18. Dwell 21. Foolish 23. Go forward 25. Antiaircraft artillery

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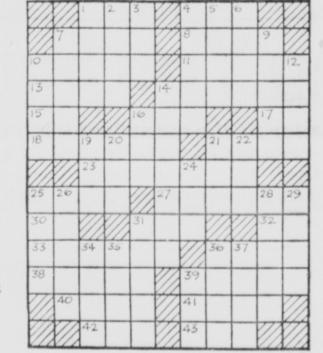
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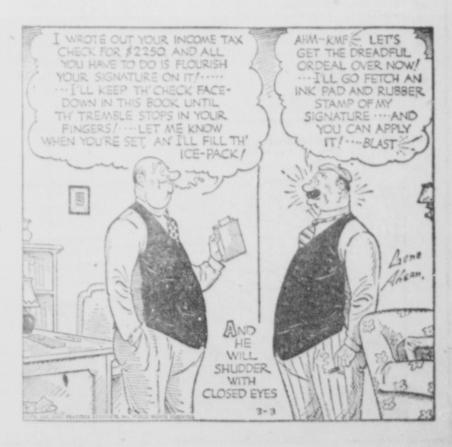
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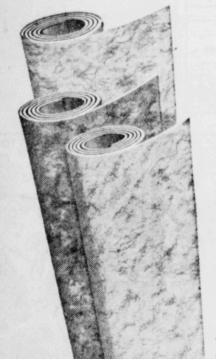
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